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UNDERGROUND STILL-Although moonshiners have gone underground, "revenooers" are still finding them. Bottom photo shows the inside of a well-concealed bootleg still in Macclenny, Fla. W. L. Getzen, left, head of the federal raiders, said the still, which could produce 120 gallons of whisky a day, probably cost \$5000 to set up. In top photo Getzen emerges from the trap door of the still's hiding

Legislators Favor State Curfew For Children Under 16

LANSING (A) -A state-wide cur- gift and estate taxes. Sponsors few for children under 16 would said serious defects had come to be imposed by a bill which passed light, and they proposed a study the House 71-11 last night.

This was one of 27 bills disposed fore the next session. of in a nine-hour session yester- The curfew bill, which now goes day. As today's deadline for House to the Senate, would require that action on House bills closed in, children under 12 be off the streets 24 bills were left on the calendar. if not accompanied by parents or The work load was considerably guardians between 10 p. m. and lightened by a Republican caucus 6 a. m. and those under 16 under decision to defer until Tuesday the same conditions between mid-

scheduled action on the proposed night and 6 a. m. bill is exempt from the deadline. "gainfully employed," such as de-

Following a caucus decision, the | legitimate reason, such as being House sent back to committee bills on the way to church. which would have remodelled the present state inheritance tax into

lipsy Customer Has Circus Act

of the circus received unexpected competition last night from a customer at Madison Square Garden. centralize license administration in day for the Menestheus' last re-

NEW YORK (A)-The aerialists

Celso R. Lorenzo, 33, arose frome his front-row second balcony seat. in the midst of the show of the Ringling Brothers and Barnum & Bailey Circus.

He stepped across the guard-rail, seized an overhead wire in the rigging for trapezes and other over hand for nearly 40 feet. Once clear of the first balcony

and the main level seats, Lorenzo clung to the wire with one hand and waved to the audience with

Then he fell 50 feet to the arena

A stretcher was used to carry him to the Garden's first aid room, system and return to the once-disbut Lorenzo after an examination walked smilingly to an ambulance. possible rib fractures. He was san commission appointed by the taken to the psychiatric ward at governor. It is similar to the 1937 Prison, the Senate voted to send Bellevue Hospital. Police said he evidently had been drinking.

Rossellini Enters 1,000-Mile Race On Tough Italian Course

ROME (A) With the grudging approval of wife Ingrid Bergman, movie director Roberto Rossellini made ready today to drive his car in Italy's tough, dangerous 1,000,-

The famed director, an avid racing fan with a long-time yen to drive in a race, said he had en- Chicago manufacturer, Edmund F. under treatment as crippled chiltered his 12-cylinder Ferrari car Mansure, to head the General dren.

"just for fun." Rossellini's was not the only famous name down for the April 25- has charge of government build-26 classic Mille Miglia (thousand ings and does a lot of government miles). Prince Aly Khan, ex-hus- buying. band of screen actress Rita Hayworth, also has a car entered but ate the nomination of Norman officials said he was not expected Ross Abrams of Philadelphia to to compete personally.

Miss Bergman said she was and the nominations of two career "resigned" to her husband's par- diplomats for posts to which they

"Forbidden things are always so man in recess appointments. desirable," said the blonde Swed-'yes' he wouldn't enter the race. Now I'm surprised."

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Peace Offensive Against Russia Launched By U.S.

Europe Cheered By Eisenhower Peace Program

By TOM OCHILTREE LONDON (A) President Eisenhower's peace program heartened

Many expressed doubts of Russia's reaction. But there also was a swelling tide of hope that the new rulers in the Kremlin might use this moment to relax the East-West conflict.

Western Europe today.

The first Soviet reaction came quickly. Moscow radio com- CHAPLIN QUITS U. S. - The told reporters today the adplained that Eisenhower had Justice Department announced placed the blame for the inter- in Washington that comedian national situation on Russian pol- Charlie Chaplin, shown here in launched "the greatest drive icy "though no facts were given tramp role that brought him it possibly can" to bring presto prove this."

West European foreign offices journalists noted, however, that the the Kremlin left itself plenty of Telephoto) maneuvering room. Communist morning newspapers

the Red papers in the Eastern Sector carried not a line about it.

and hailed the speech in editor-Obviously kéyed to Moscow's recommittee to rework the bills be-

a 500-word report on the speech. word, ADN said Eisenhower's cital series here. speech was devoted chiefly to just-

bloc and so forth." However, ADN made no direct works by Jews.

Burning British Ship Derelict In Pacific

British freighter Menestheus is a to be an illegal, extremist, nation-The chamber approved 78-6 a bill derelict today, adrift off the Lower raising drivers license fees, tight- | California coast 600 miles south of ening up initial license examina- here. tions and centralizing license ad-

Its skipper and 80 crewmen ministration in the department of were rescued early yesterday after fire broke out in the engine Israel, issued a statement conroom by the American ship Nava-Huron), majority leader, was best- jo Victory.

A Coast Guard patrol plane the State Police, which now shares ported position. The plane will attempt to guide a Navy salvage tug to the scene.

State Senate Votes equipment, and swung out hand over hand for nearly 40 feet. For Return To Old Prison Commission

LANSING (P) - The Senate rate good time now fixed for carded commission plan.

livering newspapers, or for other

Penalties Provided

mitting children on the streets in

violation of the curfew would be

Rep. Harry J. Phillips (R-Port

ed by a "young Turk" rebellion.

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liable to misdemeanor penalties.

The adults responsible for per-

It passed and sent to the House Doctors said he had suffered only a bill to create a six-man biparti-"model" law which former Gov. to county jails anyone sentenced Kim Sigler junked in 1947.

In a day packed with action on bars. These now go to state 32 bills, the chamber also voted prison. to establish one standard of good time allowances for men in prison. Would Relieve Crowding

This would eliminate the "low

Chicagoan Will Head Federal Government Housekeeping Agency

WASHINGTON (A)-President Services Administration. This is the "housekeeping" agency which

Eisenhower also sent to the senbe assistant postmaster general were appointed by President Tru-

They are George Wadsworth of Washington, minister to Finland. sity of Michigan law school.

voted yesterday to abandon one- men serving a third sentence. The man control of Michigan's prison | bill could release up to 600 convicts but all releases will be under the eyes of the State Parole Attempting to relieve over-

crowding at Southern Michigan to one year or less behind the

The chamber approved a bill to require cities and townships to pay half the cost of residents confined in state mental hospitals. Now the county pays for the first year of care and the state pays

Compensation Liberalized Along with this, the Senate bassed several bills to force relatives to bear more of the cost of keeping state wards, either on re-Eisenhower today nominated a lief rolls, in mental hospitals or

> Workmen's compensation was (Please Turn To Page 10, Col. 7)

Citizen At 80

FLINT (A) - Circuit Judge Ziegler. Stephen J. Roth warmly welcomed an 80 - year -old woman among 48 native of Hungary. Roth, former and a stand-by crew aboard at all railroad cars. state attorney general, came to times. The Highway Department | The railroad ferry, however, ate last night. this country with his parents at in turn, informed ferry crewmen charges motorists \$7 per vehicle The measure permits short term trouble call relayed to the Coast Denver 25 Phoenix



most fame, has voluntarily given sure on the Soviet Union to an armistice. The move probably means that subscribe to an effective plan he does not intend to return to for world peace. Soviet reaction was mild in tone, the U. S. Chaplin is now living by unusual Russian standards, and in Geneva, Switzerland. (NEA

in East Germany ignored Eisenhower's speech. In divided Berlin West Berlin newspapers splashed the story over their front pages By Israeli Thug

fied assailant slugged violinist at a meeting of the American Soaction, the official Soviet zone Jascha Heifetz with an iron bar ciety of Newspaper Editors in news agency ADN later distributed early today, injuring his right Washington.

"including enforced armament, the man composer Richard Strauss. hanging from a cross of iron." formation of the North Atlantic Strauss' music is unwelcome in Israel, because of the Nazi ban on

the voice of Israel radio station and said the slugging was carried out by Hanoar Haivri (Hebrew) Youth Movement. The caller said Heifetz had better get out of Is-LOS ANGELES (A)—The burning peated. Hanoar Haivri is reported alist organization.

> The Israel Philharmonic Orchestra, under whose auspices the Jewish-American artist is touring demning the "cowardly act."

Heifetz at first disregarded med-He was defeated in an attempt to was to leave San Diego at down to-Later, however, his hand was re-Rumor has it his hands are insured | blaze. for \$300,000.

Eisenhower Better But Stays In Bed

hower was reported today to be ment of the factory.

press secretary, told newsmen the could proceed with safety.

Maj. General Howard Snyder. Eisenhower was stricken yester-

AUGUSTA, Ga. (AP)-President Eisenhower's challenge

By MARVIN ARROWSMITH

to Russia on world peace and armament reduction is only the opening round in an allout "peace offensive." As White House official,

who asked not to be named. ministration already has

Calling For Action

The President yesterday called on Russia to back its talk of peace with action by (1) agreeing to an immediate armistice in Korea, (2) ending the cold war, (3) cutting world armaments, and (4) putting the savings into a global fund to fight "the brute forces of poverty and need."

Eisenhower laid down the chal-JERUSALEM (AP)-An unidenti- lenge in a foreign policy speech

atomic war at the worst or-at Heifetz was struck shortly af- the best-a continuing cloud of ification of U. S. post-war policy ter he played a sonata by Ger- threatening war - "humanity

Waiting For Answers Talking to newsmen after Eisen-\$40,000,000 tax on payrolls. This Exemptions are made for those attack either against President Shortly after the attack on Hei-vacation headquarters, a White Eisenhower personally or against fetz, an anonymous caller phoned House official summed up the President's address this way: "We laid it on the line. We asked

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Death Toll 22 In Chicago Fire

dead in a north side factory exical advice and said he would go plosion and fire rose to 22 today. The body of the 20th victim was hovot and tomorrow at Tel Aviv. removed by firemen and bodies of forthcoming session of the North them he needs assurances that aid two others were sighted in the colported paining him and aides said lapsed shell of the four-story brick they doubted he could perform, building destroyed in Thursday's

Twelve other persons, known to have been in the plant when it exploded in flames, were listed as missing. Firemen picking their way through the debric more than 24 hours after the fire broke out believed some of the missing were AUGUSTA (P) - President Eisen- trapped and burned in the base- faced, chain-smoking 15-year-old the Soviets yesterday to demon-

feeling better after an attack of A search for possible other vic- trained him for crime, has admit- acceptance of his proposals for a as depressed over the thought that food poisoning but he kept to his tims continued, with wrecking ted a double slaying in a tavern series of moves designed to bring he might have to "kill someone" bed at his vacation headquarters, crews working around the clock to holdup. James C. Hagerty, Eisenhower's remove tottering walls so the hunt

President no longer was running | Police Capt. Robert Ryan said Monahan, confessed last night to (1) an "honorable armistice" folthe death toll might reach "at the fatal shooing of a bartender lowed by free elections in a united That report, Hagerty said, was least 30." A factory spokesman, and a patron last month in a \$50 Korea, (2) an end of Communist scholastic standing and was due from the President's physician, however, said some of the missing holdup in Elizabeth. may have escaped.

Thirty-seven persons were in- stories of how he committed about electrical appliances and parts.

Ferry Service May Be Restored Today

ST. IGNACE (A)-State ferry | Seamen assigned to the City of

kinac may be resumed today.

Work Without Pay

10 p. m., Tuesday while mediators attempt to settle their dispute with Highway Commissioner Charles

regular eight-hour watches.

service across the Straits of Mac- Petoskey, who had been able to go home after their eight-hour in state prison on various charges. It all depends upon whether stints, walked off Monday. The He constantly lectured the boy on state agencies accept a proposal crew of the City of Munising of the 200 seamen whose walkout joined them Tuesday. The seahalted service and left more than men said they wouldn't stay 100 vehicles stranded on either aboard 16 hours for eight hours side of the five-mile-wide straits. pay, pointing out their scale was lower than that for crews on Great Lakes freighters. The state The seamen have offered to re- countered by pointing out most turn to work without pay until freighter crews must remain aboard 24 hours a day.

Emergency Trips Costly The Mackinaw Transportation

Company's railroad car ferry, The U. S. Coast Guard ordered Chief Wawatam, continued to admitted to U. S. citizenship in his the state this week to meet a Fed-make trips across the straits be-the power of the Upper Peninsula terday. She was being towed by Rattle Countree of the Upper Peninsula terday. She was being towed by Rattle Countree of the Upper Peninsula terday. courtroom Thursday. She was his eral regulation that all passenger tween here and Mackinaw City, State Fair Board to lease parts the freighter Mohawk Deer of the Cadillac State Fair Board to lease parts the freighter Mohawk Deer of the Cadillac State Fair Board to lease parts the freighter Mohawk Deer of the Cadillac State Fair Board to lease parts the freighter Mohawk Deer of the Cadillac State Fair Board to lease parts the freighter Mohawk Deer of the Cadillac State Fair Board to lease parts the freighter Mohawk Deer of the Cadillac State Fair Board to lease parts the freighter Mohawk Deer of the Cadillac State Fair Board to lease parts the freighter Mohawk Deer of the Cadillac State Fair Board to lease parts the freighter Mohawk Deer of the Cadillac State Fair Board to lease parts the freighter Mohawk Deer of the Cadillac State Fair Board to lease parts the freighter Mohawk Deer of the Cadillac State Fair Board to lease parts the freighter Mohawk Deer of the Cadillac State Fair Board to lease parts the freighter Mohawk Deer of the Cadillac State Fair Board to lease parts the freighter Mohawk Deer of the Cadillac State Fair Board to lease parts the freighter Mohawk Deer of the Cadillac State Fair Board to lease parts the freighter Mohawk Deer of the Cadillac State Fair Board to lease parts the freighter Mohawk Deer of the Cadillac State Fair Board to lease parts the freighter Mohawk Deer of the Cadillac State Fair Board to lease parts the freighter Mohawk Deer of the Cadillac State Fair Board to lease parts the freighter Mohawk Deer of the Cadillac State Fair Board to lease parts the freighter Mohawk Deer of the Cadillac State Fair Board to lease parts the freighter Mohawk Deer of the Cadillac State Fair Board to lease parts the freighter Mohawk Deer of the Cadillac State Fair Board to lease parts the freighter Mohawk Deer of the Cadillac State Fair Board to lease parts the freighter Mohawk Deer of the Cadillac State Fair Board to lease parts the freighter Mohawk Deer of the Cadillac State Fair Board to lease mother, Mrs. Johanna Roth, a vessels have at least a working alternating automobiles with of the fair grounds was approved Beaconsfield Steamship Co., Ltd.

ish actress. "I thought if I said New York, ambassador to Czech- the age of five and became a that they must remain aboard and \$1.50 a passenger, compared leases of grounds and buildings to Guard via another freighter. The Detroit 31 S. Francisco 52 oslovakia, and Jack K. McFall of citizen while attending the Univer- eight hours after completing their with a state ferry rate of \$1.50 a 20 years for organizations willing Favorite and Mesquite were ordercar and 25 cents per passenger. to build their own facilities.

Soviets Caught Agreement Reached Under Pressure To Resume Korean Truce Negotiations

By ROBERT B. TUCKMAN

MUNSAN (P)-The United Nations and British prisoners neared Kaediscuss resumption of the long- begin Monday.

stalling on overall exchange of few" litter cases. prisoners—the last big obstacle to

The U. N. had asked for the liaison meeting tomorrow to work out details for starting the new talks. The Reds, however, suggested 11 a. m. Sunday 10 p. m. EST Saturday. The U. N. agreed.

Allied spokesmen said the laison groups probably would do little more than discuss the technical three days, no Red supply trucks Under a constitutional amenddetails of resuming full-scale armistice talks.

Few Litter Cases

As staff officers met in Panmunjom, a Communist convoy carry-

and Communists today agreed to song, six miles from where exhold a lfaison meeting Sunday to change of disabled captives will house today for a final vote with suspended Korean armistice talks. A Communist news correspond-

ing sick and wounded American

The agreement came less than ent said the British-American con-15 hours after the U. N. told the voy was due in the advance Com-Reds it was ready to reopen the munist base sometime Friday Barry district and Sanilac to the talks, providing the Reds do no night. He said there were "very St. Clair district and permitting

wounded prisoners arrived in Kae- districts to send two representasong Thursday night. All were tives at large to the legislature. South Koreans, the Red newsman

In sharp contrast to the past fore the final vote.

streamed southward over the route ment passed last fall, the Legisof prisoner convoys.

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hews agency ADN later distributed a 500-word report on the speech. Echoing Moscow almost word for Echoing Moscow almost word for cancel the remainder of his receptance, the President said, are To Continue Military Aid For West Europe

By JACK BELL WASHINGTON (A)—Secretary of State Dulles follows up Presiden Eisenhower's peace challenge to Russia with an appeal today

enhower's blueprint for eventual of truce speculation in Korea. world disarmament, Dulles ar-

Father Irains

NEWARK, N. J. (A)-A hard- in approving Eisenhower's call on of Kalamazoo County said. boy, who told police his father strate that they want peace by that Wolf was described by friends

Union County Prosecutor Russell Borss said the youth, Michael The slaying admission followed

day with what Hagerty then des- jured in the fire which struck the 150 robberies on orders of his excribed as "a slight case of food Haber Company, manufacturer of convict father, Eugene Monahan, 44, police said. The boy told police he commit-

ted the robberies on his father's orders and that he was beaten if he did not comply. The robberies netted thousands

of dollars, the boy told police, adding that his father let him keep only \$2. The father was described by police as an accomplished law-

ing, jimmying windows and shutting off burglar alarms. The father-son crime setup, poas lookout while the boy did the actual breaking and entering.

Leases Liberalized At U. P. Fair Grounds

by the House and sent to the Sen-

Atlantic Treaty Council in Paris

Note of Caution

ject up for the discussion, there for congressional assurance of were signs Dulles mgiht run into tricts would be allowed to stand continued military aid to Western sharp questioning on the Korean exactly as they are. War. It is his first congressional With Congress applauding Eis- appearance since the resumption

Dulles was represented as ready ranged to brief separately the to tell the committees that prog-House Foreign Affairs and Senate ress has been made toward agreethe forthcoming session of the North them be need to remind the Foreign Relations Committees on the European Defense Community Treaty and to remind them be need to remind them. Foreign Relations Committees on ment on the European Defense will continue to prevent any collapse of the Western European Wolf. 23-year-old Western Michi-

army project. urday speech, he may sound a note found dead at his rooming house of caution that the danger from yesterday. communism has not slackened despite recent Russian peace feel- life by cutting his throat with a

Several senators made this point landlady, Coroner Ralp G. Cook

about disarmament. Congress Applauds

The President listed among these aggression in Indochina and Mal- to be graduated in June. aya, (3) signing of an Austrian peace treaty, (4) unification of Germany and (5) "full indepen- Cook said. dence" for satellite East European

Democrats and Republicans alike applauded these objectives, although some expressed doubts that Russia would accept them and some differed about the consequence if the Russians turned

breaker who has served 13 years Barge Loses Rudder On Lake Superior; the tricks of the trade-lock pick- Two Tugs Take Over

pled Canadian barge, her rudder about 25 degrees. Saturday lice said, had the older man acting lost, was towed stern-first off windwhipped Lake Superior today.

The Coast Guard cutter Mesquite and the tug Favorite of the Great Lakes Towing Co. took the barge in tow after making contact on the rough lake at 3 a.m.

The barge—the grain carrier LANSING (P-A bill liberalizing while in tow in rough waters yes-Unable to contact the Soo by Chicago ... 32 Miami

House Measure **Shifts Districts** In Legislature

LANSING (P)- A bill reapportioning the state into 110 representative districts instead of the present 100 passed the House 70-14 today.

The bill as it went to the Senate disposes of the troublesome Clinton and Sanilac counties by attaching them to large neighboring districts and permitting the new districts to send two representatives each elected at

The 14 "no" votes were cast by disgruntled Republicans, some of whom were losing their seats.

LANSING (AP) - A reapportionment plan changed only in the disposition of Clinton and Sanilac counties was before the the approval of the House Re-

The caucus approved attaching Clinton to the present Eatonboth the new Clinton-Barry-The first group of sick and Eaton and the Sanilac-St. Clair

Peninsula Loses As the bill was almost peace-Allied reconnaissance planes fully advanced late last night, have spotted a third convoy of amendments to make these 34 vehicles 55 miles north of Kae- changes were not attached, but the plan was to adopt them be-

lature must reapportion the "Not a thing is moving on it House this term or let the state right now except the convoy trucks | board of canvassers to the job. As it stands, the measure would increase the membership of the House to 110 instead of the pre-

sent 100 and eliminate one seat

in the Upper Peninsula and one in the northern Lower Peninsula. Boundaries Jumped The Upper Peninsula is carved up into seven instead of eight districts in such a way as to pit Rep. Carl G. Lindquist (R-Iron River) against Rep. John Wood (R-Manistique) against each oth-

from their present districts. By jumping across Marquette County, Baraga, Iron, Alger and Schoolcraft counties would be made into one district. Luce and Mackinac counties, now attached to Wood's district, would be at-

er for the one seat remaining

Although Europe was the sub- tached to Chippewa County. The other Upper Peninsula dis-

KALAMAZOO (A) - Richard gan College senior from Traverse At the same time, or in a Sat- City facing Army induction, was

> The young man took his own kitchen knife belonging to his Cook, in a finding of suicide, said

if he became a soldier and went to war. Cook said that Wolf's friends on the campus characterized him as deeply religious. He had a high

Wolf had expected to be drafted, Wolf had studied to be a teacher. He was a member of the Newman

Reported by U. S. Weather Bureau

UPPER MICHIGAN: Snow flurries with diminishing winds tonight. Saturday cloudy with snow beginning by late afternoon

ESCANABA AND VICINITY: Continued cold; cloudy with a SAULT STE MARIE A-A crip- few snow flurries tonight; low cloudy with snow beginning in late afternoon or at night; high Saturday 38 degrees. Northwest to northerly winds 12-18 mph tonight and Saturday.

ESCANABA: Alfred Krupp - lost her rudder High Temperatures Past 24 Hours radio, the Mohawk Deer got its Cleveland .. 34 New York . 43 14 S. S. Marie 19 Grand Rapids 29 Washington . 39

Immediately after graduation Club, an organization for Catholic

Weather

or night; continued cold.

Music Festival

Here Saturday

orchestra concert at 7:45 p. m.

perform tomorrow. Chorus ad-

Marian Gerlach, and orchestra

The general public is invited to

during the day, including appear-

tween 8 a. m. and 3:30 p. m.; and

six orchestras at Junior High be-

During the day St. Joseph's

tween 10 a. m. and 2 p. m.

is manager of the festival.

Parking Meter Ordinance And Bids Received

Six bids to supply the city with between 400 and 500 parking meters were received by Escanaba City Council last night and were referred to the city manager for study and a report at the next meeting.

The Council also gave first reading to an ordinance in connection with the use of parking meters. The date of May 7 was set by the Council for hearing objections to the proposed ordi-

It is not expected by the city that an ordinance can be adopted, the meters received and installed by the successful bidder, before June 1.

Bids Being Studied

No effort was made by City Council last night to determine the low bidder among the six parking meter companies submi ting proposals. All were referred to City Manager A. V. Aronson for study and recommendation.

The bidders are Duncan Parking Meter Corporation, Chicago; Mark-Time Meter Company, Hartford, Conn.; Mi-Co Meter Company, Covington, Ky.; Magee-Hale Park-O-Meter, Oklahoma City; Karpark Corporation, Cincinnati; and Dual Parking Meter Company, Canton, O.

Most of the bids were for either automatic or manual machines, single or dual meters, with the program of the American Cancer choice of machine left to the City Council. Prices ranged from about \$60 for singles to \$105 for dual machines, installed.

The meters will be paid for from revenues over a period of years and will then become the property of the city.

Proposed Ordinance The proposed parking meter ordinance defines the use of meters and their locations.

Congested traffic areas are declared to be included in the parking meter zone as follows: Ludington Street from Sixth to

14th Streets. Seventh, Eighth, 11th, 12th and 13th Streets: Both sides from the alley north of Ludington to the alley south of Ludington.

Tenth Street: Both sides from the alley north of Ludington to First Avenue South.

Parking lot adjacent to City Hall. Hours when the meters will be in use were established by the

proposed ordinance as follows: From 9 a. m. to 6 p. m. on Mondays, Tuesdays, Wednesday, Thursdays and Saturdays; and from 9 a. m. to 9 p. m. on Fridays; except on national holidays.

In one-hour parking zones the fee ranges from one cent for 12 minutes to one hour for five cents: in the two-hour parking zone from 12 minutes for one cent to two hours for 10 cents.

Revenues from the parking meters will go to the city's street and traffic fund and to purchase off-street parking areas.

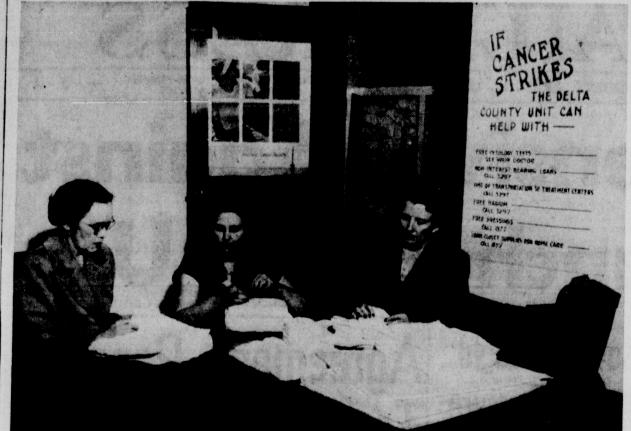
Hospital

The condition of Mrs. Basil Tilbert, 1420 S. 12th Ave., a patient at Bellin Memorial Hospital in Green Bay, Wis., is greatly im-

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THOSE IN

Dwaine R. Newberry, seaman

USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ruel

Newberry of Rte. 1, Gladstone is

serving aboard the battleship

Missouri, which returns to the

United States Monday after six

months in Korean waters. New-

berry's ship is the first U.S. bat-

tleship to complete a second tour

of duty with United Nations

forces in the Korean theater.

While in Korean waters, the

"Mighty Mo" participated in hea-

vy bombardments of enemy sup-

ply, communication and transpor-

tation facilities north of the 38th

CANCER SERVICE STATION-Pictured in the Delta County Cancer Society's service headquarters on the second floor of the North Escanaba fire station are (left to right) Mrs. A. M.

one complete hospital bed and of the John Bieringers of Mil-

mattress, three folding chairs, one waukee, he went into the army

tombs dated about 3,500 B. C., is of parallel. Its crew has been

an advanced type which experts awarded the Korean service, Chi-

believe must have resulted from na service and United Nations

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day evenings from 6 o'clock to

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medals.

standard wheel chair, bed pans, in September 1951.

Service to the cancer patient is

one phase of the cancer control

quarters for Delta County many

urinals, wash basins, sick room

deodorant lamps, hot water bot-

tles, rubber sheeting, rubber in-

valid cushions, and other articles.

In addition the Cancer Society

pared by various church groups

and sewing clubs, to cancer pa-

tients either in the home or in

the hospital without charge to the

Movie films and printed matter

on the subject of cancer are fur-

nished to clubs, schools and or-

ganizations in the interest of pub-

Wheat found in Mesopotamian

patient.

lic education.

long ages of culture.

the

furnishes gauze dressings, pre-

Gilbert, educational chairman; Mrs. Frank Butler, service chairman; and Mrs. F. W. Schmitt, dressings chairman. (Daily Press photo)

Sgt. Joseph M. Bieringer, who has been serving with the Sev-Society. At the Service Head- enth Infantry Division in Korea funeral home chapel at 2:30 p. m. since March 1952, was recently Monday. Burial will be in the articles are available without promoted from corporal to his Petersen family lot in Lakeview charge for the use of cancer pa- present rank. Sgt. Bieringer is Cemetery. tients being cared for in the home. the husband of the former Pa-The present loan closet includes tricia Auskis of Escanaba. Son

Funeral services for John Terens were held at 9 a. m. today at St. Patrick's Church with Father Francis A. Hollenbach offering the requiem high mass. Burial

Pallbearers, close friends during Mr. Terens' years of residence in Ford River Mills, were Jesse Bryson, Joseph Larmay, Eugene Beaudoin, William Bloom, Emil

Those attending the rites included Dr. and Mrs. R. J. Mashek of Milwaukee, Mrs. George Nemesheck, Appleton, Mrs. Charlotte Bentheimer, Manitowoc, Mrs. A. Butterick and John Nolan. Washburn, Wis., and Mr. and Mrs. Bert Paquette and son Stephen of Bark River.

Obituary

DR. WILLIAM S. PETERSEN The body of Dr. William S. Petersen will be brought to Escanaba following services Saturday in Detroit and will be taken to the Allo Funeral Home. Friends of the family may call after 11 a. m. Monday. The Rev. James H. Bell will conduct services at the

JOHN TERENS

was in Lakeview Cemetery.

DeGrand and Edwin Snell.

Private Aircraft Refused Landing

SAULT STE MARIE - Private strip. aircraft will no longer be permitted to land in Kinross Air The Upper Peninsula Chorus Field, U. S. Air Force and Civil and Orchestra Festival will be Aeronautics Administration offiheld in Escanaba Saturday, April cials warned today. 18, at both the Senior and Junior

begin at 8 a. m. and will continue announced. A control tower conthroughout the morning and aftaining light signals and high ternoon. The finale of the festival frequency radio equipment is will be the massed chorus and manned during daylight hours

Thirteen schools with about Officials said arrangements are 1,200 students participating will being made for low frequency radio equipment to be installed judicator for the day will be Miss but as yet none is in use. Only planes equipped with 121.5 and adjudicator for the day will be 126.18 megacycle radio equip-Kenneth Byler. Robert S. Meyers ment are able to contact the control tower. However, planes so equipped will be denied permishear, free, all of the concerts held sion to land unless previous contract agreements have been made ances of 13 choruses and five glee with the U.S. Air Force, said clubs at Senior High School beofficials.

aircraft of Capital Airlines and Trans-Canada Air Lines are permitted use of the field.

High School Choir will sing at 8:30 a. m.; Escanaba High School Glee Club at 8:50 a. m., Senior High School orchestra will play at 10 a. m., and the Senior High School chorus will sing at 1:20 p.

Tickets for the evening concert will be available at the door.

Services At Bethany In Perkins Sunday

PERKINS-The Rev. Clifford Peterson will conduct worship services Sunday, April 18, at 8 p. m. at Bethany Lutheran Church at Perkins. Members of the church are asked to note the change in the time of the service. Both the junior and senior confirmation classes will meet for instructions following the worship

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interfered with commercial and Air Force planes, when the private pilots failed to use normal

procedures in clearing the landing runway by using it for a taxi

since the field will soon be in operation as a jet aircraft base. Briefly Told Isabella Farmers-An informal

discussion meeting for farmers of the Isabella area will be held Therefore, officials deemed it Monday, April 20 at 8 p. m. in necessary to issue the order clos- the community hall in Isabella. ing the field to all private craft, Joseph L. Heirman, county agricultural agent, announced this morning. Heirman will be pres-Quebec is the only walled city ent to discuss any farm problems farmers care to bring up.

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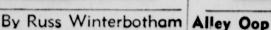


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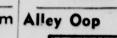
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Relieve Judge Of Work Burden, Delta Bar Asks

Citing its belief that Judge Glenn W. Jackson of Gladstone, judge of the 25th judicial circuit, "is unduly burdened with work," the Delta County Bar Association in meeting yesterday adopted a resolution supporting legislative action "to provide the present Judge with much needed relief."

Atty, Clair Hoehn of Gladstone. Delta Bar Association president, presided at the luncheon meeting at the Sherman Hotel in Escanaba. Last year the Delta Bar op-

posed a division of the 25th judicial circuit, comprising Delta, Menominee, Marquette, Iron and Dickinson counties, and favored redistricting the circuits in Northern Michigan rather than add another judge.

The 25th circuit is one of the largest in area and in population in Michigan. State Senator Joseph Cloon of Wakefield has introduced an amendment to a Senate bill which would provide for the election of one additional judge to assist Judge Jackson in the 25th cir-

Following discussion the Bar Association adopted the following resolution:

"Whereas Senate Bill 1291 with amendments thereto provides for a two-judge circuit, and

"Whereas the State Bar Asso-

"Whereas the Delta County 25th Judicial Circuit is unduly burdened with work because of the geographical size of the said Circuit and the heavy amount of hitigation:

"Now therefore be it resolved that the Delta County Bar favors the adoption of Senate Bill 1291, or of any other legislation which will provide the people of the 25th Judicial Circuit greater accessibility to judicial service and to area the Council deferred action provide the present judge with until 50 per cent of the property much needed relief.'

mittee of three of its members, the 2,378-foot water main exten- er civic enterprises, is cooperating Erlandsen which passed without a posits. Attorneys William E. Anderson, sion. John H. Root and Nicholas Chapekis, with President Hoehn an ex-officio member, to be available to the Escanaba city charter revision commission for any opin- alley space at the rear of his gaions of legal information it may rage, 2004 Ludington, with the rerequest.

Furniture Firm Up For Public Auction

a leading furniture manufacturing concern here, will be offered ists and sightseers. at public auction set for May 7, J. P. Battner, general manager, announced Tuesday.

This concern discontinued production in January and is completing private sales of its completed furniture inventory.

three years to run on factory pro- ordinance. perty with 300,000 square feet of

Rapids, founder and former head Escanaba, acting for Monte Beck, of the company, owns the proper- Weehawken, N. J., owner of the ty. He sold the business in 1951 to | Montgomery Ward store building, a syndicate of investors headed by for a building permit to install a Abe Byer of Cincinnati, the pres- fire escape and emergency baseent owners.

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STRING ENSEMBLE of the Escanaba High School, under the direction of Mrs. Clara Somers, will play two numbers at the Upper Peninsula Chorus and Orchestra Festival to be held in Escanaba Saturday, April 18. The members of the ensemble are from left to right: Lois Hendrickson, Marcia Weissert, Janice

Carlson, Sara Dunathan, Mrs. Clara Somers, director, Mary Nelson, Charles Rose, Mary Larson, Rosemary Nault, Mary Goodreau, Barbara Costley, Delores Cartwright, Joan Severinson, Elaine Mattson, Leila Sivertsen, Rosemary Nelson, Carolyn Schultz, Shirley Nelson, and Kenny Nelson. (Daily Press Photo)

City Jobs Get

projects, some requested by citi- state properties on a long-term zen petition, were acted on by the basis passed the house of repre- It has been mentioned as an Escanaba City Council in meeting sentatives yesterday afternoon and ideal site for conventions, musical until June 1 to submit bids, Fr

The Council accepted the low week. ciation has failed to provide a plan bid of F. Hurlbut Company, Green for redistricting the judicial cir- Bay, to supply the city with 3,000 informed by Representative Er- vide a larger ice surface for Esca- en down into a series of contracts, cuits of the Upper Peninsula of linear feet of concrete pipe at landsen by telephone that the bill naba's entry in the Northern Mich- general construction, plumbing, age of Butchers Creek west of scheduled for "immediate action" annual Ice Varieties, an event of electrical, etc. Bar believes the judge of the Royce Park. Upper Peninsula in the senate. Both houses are peninsula-wide importance, it was Minor changes in plans for the \$3.15 per lineal foot.

There were no objections to the proposed water main extension on South 22nd street and the Council set May 7 as the date for hear-

ing objections to the assessment. owners in the area petitioned for extension of a water main in that owners seek the improvement. The Bar Association also ap- Only three, or 20 per cent, of the ested in providing year-round use proved the appointment of a comproperty owners petitioned for of the exhibition building and othThe measure introduced by Rep. controlling fires in inactive de-

Requests Granted

Council granted a request of Glen Fleetwood for use of unused striction that his use of the alley will be stopped when the city needs the alley. Fleetwood wanted the area for car storage.

Council approved, subject to GRAND RAPIDS (AP)-All assets Paul F. Corcoran to place tele- it offers for the fair and for pubviewing machines on muni- licizing the Upper Peninsu cipal dock for the benefit of tour-

Harold C. Hayes, House of Ludington proprietor, was granted St., for the summer, which was permission to extend his orna- granted. mental curb planting 121/2 feet farther east of the hotel. In discussion of Hayes' request, City Man-Rattner said the Industrial ager Aronson reported that an street and alley plat now being Plants Corp., of Chicago will con- amicable agreement was foreseen studied by the Commission. in the city's request to have the chinery and equipment, corpora- House of Ludington alter its mar- Council favoring the use of state tion name and a lease which has quee structure to conform to city funds for maintenance of the pro-

For Straits Bridge

Council referred to city attorney Robert W. Irwin, of Grand an application by T. D. Vinette, ment exit, as ordered by the Department of Labor.

Ronald Kuth appeared before the sun, the earth travels in an the Council to request permission eclipse with the sun at one focus to construct a temporary wood and travels faster when it is clos- ramp over the curb at his drivein restaurant, Ludington and 22nd

State Long-Term Lease Bill Passes House, 85-0

Erlandsen, of Escanaba, which would be made of a larger buildwould authorize the state to lease ing locally.

\$2.53 per foot for covered drain- passed by an 85-0 vote and was igan Hockey league and for its heating, roofing, panelling, tiling, Concrete Corporation's bid was convening in the state capitol at pointed out.

> landsen specifically to permit the ingest town in the United States," construction as soon as possible Upper Peninsula State Fair board and its annual figure skating show after the contracts are awarded. fair in August, he pointed out.

U. P. Fair Backs Bill group of local businessmen inter- able for at least 20 years.

in backing the bill. of the exhibition building by 80 ing for at least 20 years. feet at the north end to provide

larly interested in the project, not vertising the industrial potential some restrictions, a request by only because of greater advantages of the Upper Peninsula. site for more industry but also be-

Charles DeGrand was referred to the Planning Commission in connection with a discussion of a

A resolution was adopted by the posed Straits of Mackinac bridge, with supporting telegrams to Gov. Williams, State Senator William Ellsworth, Rep. Einard E. Erlandsen, and State Highway Commissioner Charles Ziegler.

A bill introduced by Rep. Einar cause of the greater use that

Has Many Uses will go to the state senate next concerts, entertainment and oth- O'Neill D'Amour said this morer educational and cultural events. ning. The Escanaba Daily Press was A longer building also would pro-

The bill was introduced by Er- national magazines as the "skat- Green Bay. It is planned to start

long-term basis. Such usage, of Because of these factors, the lo-spots is now in progress by Steve course would not interfere with cal group, a non-profit corpora- | Marvic. About 4,000 yards of sand the operation of the U. P. state tion, is interested in enlarging the fill will be used in this phase of exhibition building, but in order the project. to do so, it must have assurance Escanaba Enterprises, Inc., a from the state that it will be avail-

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closely with the U. P. fair board dissenting vote in Lansing yesterday, would assure the Escanaba Present plans call for extension group that it could rent the build-

The U. P. State fair board, U. adequate space for an industrial P. Development Bureau and Michexposition separate from the fair igan Department of Economic Deitself and also industrial and oth- velopment, which have expressed er displays during the fair in Au- great interest in the local project, view an enlarged exhibition build-The Escanaba group is particu- ing as a means of effectively ad-

> The average person in Ireland eats about 3,500 calories a day compared with an average of about 3,200 in the United States.

Catholic Central Contracts Will Be Opened On June 1

Invitations to bidders on varithe new Catholic Central High Loritz. School will be released about May 1 and contractors will have

gymnasium are being drawn by Escanaba has been publicized in the architect, John Somerville,

to lease the exhibition building at has been accepted as the "biggest | Preliminary work on levelling the fairgrounds in Escanaba on a small town ice show in the world." the site and filling in the low

> The U. S. Bureau of Mines estimates it has saved nearly 700 million dollars' worth of coal by



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17 Delta County Men Accepted

Seventeen Delta County men for the Army by the Milwaukee Earl Paquin of Flat Rock. Induction Station, Clerk Mary Wagner has been informed.

David Floyd Johnson, 1625 Dakota Ave., Gladstone, was appointed leader of the induction group from the Milwaukee station to the reception center at Fort Sheridan. Johnson was picked from about 70 men for this leadership.

Those inductees accepted at

Milwaukee were as follows: Escanaba - James Phillip Rivard, 1408 Lake Shore Drive, John Franklin Mattson, 604 Stephenson Ave., John Allen Peterson, 1614 10th Ave. S., Ferris Keith Auger, 509 S. 8th St., and Stephen Reiffers, 624 N.

Gladstone-Leonard Lawrence Rivers, Joseph Young, David Floyd Johnson, Wayne Irving Anderson, and David Joseph Liv-

Ensign - Orville Henry Larscheid, Alexander Lamberg, Elmer Daniel Shanaquet, and Ray

Bark River - Erwin Ephrem ous phases of the construction of Derocher and Alvin Richard

Cornell-Samuel Scott Frizzell.

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PERKINS - Mr. and Mrs. Tony Chicago to attend the Solis-DeVe- Parish Hall. cince wedding. They also visited relatives in both Chicago and Milwaukee. They were accompanied this month have been accepted by Mrs. Lippens' mother, Mrs.

> Breakfast May 10 PERKINS-The St. Joseph's Holy Name Society breakfast will be served to St. Anne's Sodality Mother's Day, May 10. It was previously stated that the breakfast

Induction notices for 15 men to report May 14 and preinduction notices for five men to report May 14 will be mailed next week, Clerk Mary Wagner said this morning.

would be held Sunday. April 19. American Legion Meeting A meeting of the American Le-Lippens of St. Nicholas have re- gion Auxiliary will be held Wedturned home after motoring to nesday, April 30, at St. Joseph

Social Sunday

A social will be held Sunday, April 19, at 8 p. m. at St. Joseph Parish Hall. The party will be sponsored by the St. Nicholas Cir-

Farewell Party

A farewell party was given by the Ladies Aid and the Missionary Society of the Bethany Lutheran Church Wednesday in honor of Mrs. Peter Nelson at the Bethany Lutheran Church. Mr. and Mrs. Nelson are moving to Gladstone in the near future. A musical program was included in the entertainment, and a pot luck supper was served.



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Editorials—

Ziegler's Position On Bridge Conflicts With Campaign Speech

CHARLES M. Ziegler, state highway and that he has always wanted to see it commissioner, said repeatedly during constructed. the spring election campaign in which he was a candidate for reelection that he was

Nothing's Changed But The Time

REMEMBER the days when federal-aid-to-education bills were live congres-

A big argument always raised was that such aid would give the federal government a tight string on the schools, letting it into a field that up to now has been the thorities. This, said the objecting lawnmakers, would be very bad.

Well, some time has passed since this direction. And what do we find?

Two congressional committees busily probing into the question of communism in American schools at all levels.

Now there may be good and sufficient reasons why such inquiries should be conducted. That is not the topic here. But what seems odd is that no lawmaker's voice has been raised in that old argument about federal interference in the schools. That's what we're getting, yet, to judge from the silence, the dark menace has vanished from this situation and no longer troubles anybody on Capitol Hill.

Ah, times change!

Power With Words By Dr. C. E. Funk

Fortunately the verb lie that means to tell untruths never seems to cause any have been lying, all ripple off everyone's tongue without hesitancy.

But the lie that means "to rest" is constantly being confused with lay, meaning "to cause to rest; to put down."

The easiest way to keep them separate is to remember that lie never takes an object-is not followed by the name of a thing or person-but is usually followed by a preposition. Thus, she lies down; the boys lie on the sand; the baby lies in his bath; our route lies to the north.

The verb lay, meaning to put down; cause an egg (or, Johnny has laid an egg).

in what form, is usually followed by a than that of mines in the area. preposition, never a noun. Thus, I lay (not laid) for a while in the shade; I was lying Questions and Answers (not laying in bed for a rest; you have lain, not laid) in the sun too long.

The few times that the verb lay is not followed by a noun are in various nautical near New Orleans. Many historians, howexpressions--such as, to lay aloft, to lay ever, believe that he was born in Haiti. forward, to lay aft, to lay close, and so on -and in a number of idioms that combine verb and daverb; such as, to lay-up, meaning "to store," as, to lay up money, or "to confine," as, "Bill is laid up"; or to lay down, meaning "to assert," as "Dad laid down the law," or "to surrender," as, "The outlaw lays down his gun."

Maybe it would be a good idea to go again-perhaps more slowly.

In the light of these statements, his present opposition to the proposal to use in favor of the Mackinac Straits Bridge \$500,000 in highway funds for maintenance though he did invest in the Charmall Lipof the span is confusing. At least it is confusing if we are to accept his sincerity in his pre-election statement.

Now Ziegler says that he is neutral. But he really isn't neutral because he said that he favors continuance of the Straits ferries. He can't be for continuance of the Straits ferries and for a bridge project, too. And he didn't say he was neutral during the election campaign.

Ziegler sold the Bridge Authority in Lansing that he is opposed to using highway money for maintenance of the bridge exclusive bailiwick of state and local au- because the state has such a backlog of emergency highway work.

That statement might make sense if Ziegler was not in favor of continuance of legislation last had active consideration. the ferries. But the state ferries lose much The spotlight has swung off to a different more than \$500,000 a year and there is no chance at all of getting this money back. The funds paid out for maintenance of the bridge would be redeemed ultimately in bridge tolls. And there is a better than even chance

that funds received in tolls would be sufficient to redeem the bonds and also pay for bridge maintenance.

The plain truth is that the \$500,000 in dispute will not be available for highway construction, whether there is a Straits of Mackinac bridge or not.

Ziegler's position on this issue is a completely ridiculous one. His Republican cohorts had better take Ziegler aside and give him some of the political facts of life. The attitude of the highway commissioner on this issue is not only harmful to Zieg- that of John Foster Dulles in which he reler's political position but it is likewise cently indicated the United States would harmful to the Republican cause in Mich- abandon Chiang Kai-Shek and dram the

The bridge project, sponsored by the the peninsula a similar ruckus occur-Bridge Authority, is a non-partisan effort. red in 1927 when Robert E. Olds, under-But Ziegler is giving his Democratic optrouble. Don't you lie to me; he lied; you position a really big target and in so do- the Coolidge administration, called in Kiring, he is taking the side that lacks rea- ke Simpson of the AP, Ludwell Denny of son, logic and commonsense.

Other Editorial Comments

LOW GRADE ORE (Marinette Eagle Star)

Deposits of low grade ore in the Upper ton Hotel. One or two newsmen bowed out, to rest, almost always takes an object; as, Peninsula of Michigan have been estimated including the Washington Post's Ferdinand lay the book over there; please lay the as extensive enough to produce 725 million Kuhn on the ground they didn't want to table; the hen lays an egg (or, in present tons of blast furnace concentrates. The Es- be served up confidential information they slang, Johnny lays an egg). But the past canaba ore docks expect to load eight mil- might learn elsewhere . . . Dulles talked Across the Adriatic is Italy. tense and past participle is laid, and the lion tons of iron ore this year, about three freely-for background, not for attribution present participle is laying. So we should millions more than they would normally or quotation. Published in that form, it say, I laid the book over there; the chil- load. The estimated 725 millions is nearly brought China-lobby senators swarming dren are laying the table; the hen has laid 100 times what Escanaba would ship in a around his head. year of high shipments. It is about seven But, regrettably, the past tense of lie is times more than the entire production of not lied, but lay, the present participle, iron ore in the Lake Superior district last however, is lying, not laying, and the past year, which was 96 million tons. The Upparticiple is lain. These are the spots of per Peninsula already has benefication greatest confusion. The guiding light, plants in operation and the ore produced however, is still that the verb, no matter by these plants has a higher iron content;

Q-Where was John J. Audubon born? A-Audubon thought that he was born

Q-Why is Bourbon whiskey so called' A-It is named for the county in Kentucky which produced almost all the whiskey made from Indian corn.

Q-Did the same Maxim who invented the automatic gun invent the silencer? A-Hiram Stevens Maxim invented the back to the beginning and read this over gun, his son, Hiram Percy Maxim, the sil-



The Doctor Says ... TB Death Rate Still Drops, But Not Number Of Cases

By EDWIN P. JORDAN. M. D. - Written for NEA Service

ant diseases to which man is heir is tuber- new cases. culosis. This is a germ disease which is acalready harbors the tubercle bacillus.

The past 50 years have shown some reperiod. That means that where 100 vic- cases are being discovered earlier. tims of the disease died in 1900, only 10 would die today.

This trend to lowering of the hazard to life from tuberculosis is still going on, and the mortality in 1950 was only half of that which existed in 1945.

In spite of this encouraging drop in the death rate, the known frequency or prevalence of the disease has changed but lit- culosis is about \$15,000. tle in the last 20 years.

It is estimated that there are about 400,-000 active cases of the disease in the United States, of which somewhere around half are known to health departments. The number of new cases reported each year in the whole country has been running around 120,000 in the recent past.

One of the reasons for this last is that better methods of finding tuberculosis have been employed. The more frequent use of X-rays and the development of future will bring, but further efforts to covering new cases.

This is greatly to the good since not only is treatment more effective when tuberculosis is found early, but also it helsp to re- lists, and indeed some of them might be be given at the City Recreation Center at move people who are in danger to others transferred to other uses.

One of the most interesting and import- | so that gradually this should lead to fewer

The key to the control of tuberculosis is quired by a healthy person from one who recognized to be hospitalization. Even man William Sterling Cole, son of the New though the death rate from tuberculosis York GOP congressman, is permitted unhas been so remarkably reduced, the num- der Annapolis regulations to own a car as well guarded in his Tirana capmarkable changes, particularly in death ber of hospital beds for victims of tuber- and ride in it, but not drive it. So his fianrate. The mortality rate in the United culosis is still insufficient in many com- cee, Nancy Davidson, daughter of history how to deal with guerrillas. He States has declined 90 per cent during this munities, perhaps partly because more

> The early cost of the present tubercuculated at about \$350,000,000. The largest plane pilots, who, under the wage-hour item in this is hospitalization, which is figured at an average of \$6.75 per patient rate. Thus a private pilot may fly two per day, or a total of \$200,000,000 a year. hours from Chicago to Washington, then In this connection, it may be pointed out wait in a hotel one day for his boss to fly that the average cost of one case of tuber- home. This makes them lose money. Pilots

END ISN'T SEEN YET

completely eliminate tuberculosis from ly, agree. But, though the wage-hour act our society. A high proportion of the new was passed to help labor not hinder it, cases, for example, appear among those Labor Department bureaucracy rules for a persons who are impoverished and who are subject to poor housing, poor sanitation, overcrowding, insufficient nutrition, and the like. Consequently, any improvements in these respects should be reflected in a ltssening of the tuberculosis rate.

It is impossible to foretell just what the mass testing have all played a part in dis- control tuberculosis are certainly in order. Sometime, perhaps, we can look forward preparation for the annual kite tournato the happy day when our tuberculosis ment to be held April 23 under the sponhospitals will no longer have long waiting sorship of the Escanaba Kiwanis Club will

Merry-Go-Round

WASHINGTON-President Eisenhower has attended only two private parties since he took office; one the much-publicized reception at the home of Senator Taft, the other an unpublicized party at the Fort Myer home of Gen. Omar Bradley where he met five famous godchildren. They were: Dwight Eisenhower Marx, Omar Bradley Marx, George Marshall Marx, Bedell Smith Marx, and Rosey O'Donnell Marx all are children of toy manufacturer Louis Marx, who named them after five famous generals of the Army. The godfathers wtre present at the Bradley home to greet their godchildren . . . contrary to some reports, Ike is not a stockholder in the Marx Toy Company, stick company, organized by Marx after the war. The investment did not prove a

Scared Pat McCarran-Russell Forbes, acting general services administrator, who so badly wants the job of permanent administrator, is a lifelong Democrat from Tampa who's been trying to make the Ikeites think he's an adopted Republican. One of his first acts was to fire Mrs. A Mitchell Palmer, one of two surviving widows of the Woodrow Wilson cabinet . . . ex-Sen. Harry Cain of Washington got to be such a nuisance calling at the White House that Ike finally appointed him to a short term on the subversives board estimates of married midshipmen at Annapolis range from 50 to 200. Midshipmen are honor bound not to get married. If caught, they're fired Sen. Pat McCurran is so scared that young Tom Mechling, who almost defeated Senator Malone, will run against him, that Mc-Carran's political cohorts have passed a special bill aimed at barring Mechling from holding office in Nevada. It prohibits anyone from holding Nevada office without five years domicile in the state. Mechling married a Nevada girl, has lived there a couple of years (if McCarran's new law applied to divorces Reno would

Planted Press Stories-It's been 26 years since a background State Department press conference backfired as badly as Korean peace line at the narrow waist of secretary of state for Frank B. Kellogg in the UP, and Mauritz Hallgren of the INS. planted a story that Russia threatened Nicaragua and the Panama Canal, hence the landing of U.S. Marines in Nicaragua Kellogg and Coolidge were looking for an out on their unpopular move of sending the Marines into Nicaragua the UP and INS refused to carry the story without hanging it on a State Department spokesman, but the AP obliged Dulles, recent background talk was organized by Time magazine's Jack Beal at the Carl-

Atomic Artillery Hassle-When Miss Helen Farr, librarian of the Madison (Wis.) "Free" Library, banned the book "McCarthy, the Man, the Senator, the Ism," local book stores got so many orders they couldn't fill them one of the Greek shipowners whose activities were pointed up by this column (and still are uninvestigated by McCarthy) made so much money he purchased the famed sending bread-and-butter letters French gambling Casino, Monte Carlo . . . | to President Eisenhower. Tito is Army has been hassling with the Atomic Energy Commission regarding publicity for bania -if she were to make the the new atomic cannon, to be fired at same break - could continue Frenchman's Flat May 7. Army wanted to carry the atomic shell across the continent | the Western Alliance. by easy stages-by boat, plane, train, truck-so as to get maximum publicity. But the Atomic Energy Commission said "no." Then the Army wanted to carry a dummy shell across the continent for publicity purposes so far no decision . . . Michael McDermott, for 30 years State Department press relations officer and the trusted confidante of presidents, will wind las: Citizens honestly in revolt up his diplomatic career in a new job-as against the dictatorship of Enver ambassador to El Salvador. But despite Hoxha, those who took to the hills his long and trusted background, he has fearing political arrest, and adto be subjected to the usual all-out FBI test before he can be appointed even to outdoor life and the indoor looting.

tiny Salvador. Free Turkey Lunches - Secretary of have no single command or com-Agriculture Benson warns that Turkey- munications with each other. They growing has become such big business that headquarter in mountain caves the number of birds must be reduced 15 per cent below last year's record 44,500,-000 gobblers. Last year the government bought \$27,000,000 worth of turkeys, gave them to the school-lunch program in other words, turkeys are getting to be like | ing pieces or weapons lifted from Henry Wallace's little pigs Midshipprofessor Captain Davidson, drives the car was a mountain marauder himfor him Secretary of Labor Durkin self during World War II. But it should take a look at the unfair ruling his would take fat armies to comb losis control in the United States is cal- bureaucrats have applied to private air- every crag in the Albanian Alps, act, are supposed to be paid an hourly claim that they are highly skilled, should into every bureau, including be paid on a salary basis, not the number Some time we should be able to almost of hours they fly. Their bosses, incidentalstrict hourly wage rate.

Into The Past

10 YEARS AGO

Escanaba-Beginning Monday, instructions and assistance in kite building in 13:30 to 5:30 every afternoon.

Who's Making a Monkey of Whom?



Albania In News:

Can Tito Convert His Little Captive Communist Neighbor?

By FRED SPARKS

BELGRADE -(NEA)-In these days of international doublecrossers, billion-dollar give-away programs and strange political bedfellows, the tiny Balkan nation of Albania could suddenly be news on America's front pages.

A primitive country of one million citizens-of whom maybe onesixth can even read a menu-Albania is the only satellite surrounded by anti-Russian countries. On land it borders Tito's Yugoslav dictatorship and Greece.

These three countries, which have tossed clubs, spears, arrows, bullets and bombs at each other

for centuries, are currently united only by a common diet of American dollars and fear of Soviet expansion.

They also agree-along with the U. S. -that it would be fine if, somehow, Albania got off Malenkov's mailing list and started displayed as evidence that Alstrictly Communist and still join

What are the chances? Mighty about guerrilla bands who rove back again. the mountains, killing available government officials and blowing up trains or bridges.

Three types compose the guerrilventurous bully boys who like the

So far, the hit-and-run-bands and shake down outlying villages

Their arms are old family fowlstraggling government soldiers after their throats are slit.

Dictator Enver Hoxha, who is ital as a Sultan's harem, knows which tower six to eight thousand

Nor does a palace putsch seem possible. After Tito slipped the leash, Moscow infiltrated agents Department of Goat Affairs.

proval from other Russian lovers. citement among hog raisers.

swallow Albania anytime." Since 1948, some 26,000 Alban-

ians have slipped into Yugoslavia, the conventional breed." many with families and herds of sheep. Nine thousand belong to



into a "liberation" movement, Today's sneak inter-country carrying guns instead of shep- traffic is hidden from roving corherds' staffs.

Tito is an old hand at making | zone along the border, which you misery for the guy next door. can break through only with an From 1946 through 1948 Greek impossible-get-pass or a tank guerrillas got warm Yugoslav platoon, welcomes as they crossed the Naturally, no one is public opinborder when pressed by govern- ion polling the Albanians on what

respondents by a 15-kilometer

oil and ancient family feuds.

New Hog Has Extra Helping Of Chops



WASHINGTON STATE'S NO. 61: More chops and longer bacon.

PULLMAN, Wash. - (NEA) - | will produce about four per cent ribs has been developed by Wash- and bacon. ington State College researchers. The breeding of hogs for lean Besides more pork chops, it means meat isn't exactly new. The U.S.

Christian of the college's animal Trusting no one, the Kremlin husbandry department says the clipped Hoxha's power to deliver paper work now is under way to even a postcard — let alone a get No. 61 registered. Meanwhile, the U.S.D.A. in 1945 and started country - without triplicate ap- No. 61 is causing considerable ex-

"Nobody wants fat meat," Dr. The catch is Comrade Tito, who Christian points out. "Even the in their buddy-buddy days was market for lard is being goobled only the most desirable was told by Stalin: "Go ahead and up by the vegetable oils. So why chosen. After 240 litters, No. 61 raise fat hogs? Our new hog will was obtained, which is similar to dress out only 19.88 pounds of fat other cross breeds except that it as compared with 25.18 pounds for is white and has extra ribs.

A hog with nearly two extra more cuts of hams, loins, picnics

Department of Agriculture first a number — No. 61. Dr. R. E. imported the Danish Landrace strain in 1934 and from the strain have come six lean-type hogs, but none with the extra size. The college here got three boars from its project with 18 Chester White hogs.

In the successive breedings, sto

Good Evening...

LETTER OF THANKS-Lavergne La-Marche of Escanaba Rte. 1 donated a coat to a clothing drive and pinned her name and address inside the pocket. The other day she received a letter from Lee Shi Uh. Jhong, Taegn, Korea, who wrote: "My Dear Friend:

"You would be surprise yourself, so my imagination goes, at receiving this letter. Do you remember that you donated a coat as relieving goods for Korea? Your wonderful coat was finally found by my brother at our Church.

"I am not good at English lettering but hope you will bear with me. I am sure you was so curious to know what person will receive it and who will wear it. Well, it is me, Lee Shi Uh. I have much interest to correspond with foreigners but have not had a single chance to do

"Yesterday my brother returned from Church with the coat. Such jumping around with joy when he showed us the coat. How wonderful it was. It just fit. I beg you to accept our heartiest and warmest thanks. I would like to say more about it but it is beyond my pen. It will be my pleasure if you understand something beyond my description.

"Well, I will close hoping I can hear from you soon. I am thanking you again and wish you to take care of your health. "Yours Sincerely,

Lee Shi Uh

CLOSER HOME - The leter from the girl in Korea expresses the gratefulness of those who have so little that a used coat

is a thrilling gift to receive. The thought of America's underprivileged children and the assistance being given them reminds me of the penny gum machines to be found in shops and public places in Escanaba-part of the Escanaba Kiwanis Club's method of financing its program to aid underprivileged children.

After feeding pennies into the Kiwanis Club gum machines for several years I became curious to know more about the Kiwanis program for the underprivileged children and talked with Thaxter "Bill" Shaw and Clarence Zerbel about it.

I learned there are about 50 of the machines, 40 scattered about the city and 10 placed at the U. P. State Fair. From gum sales the Kiwanis Club receives about \$120 a year. The machines are privately owned and serviced and the Kiwanis Club receives a percentage of the revenue.

The gum money has helped several individual cases, Zerbel told me. There was the purchase of shoes for one child, dental care for another, that he recalled. And when the Kiwanis Club purchased a group hearing aid for children in the oral deaf room, some of the money was proceeds from the gum machines.

The Kiwanis Club has other projects to id the youngsters, of course, and one popular money-raising method is the annual Kiwanis Minstrel show.

LEAF RELIEF-At Ludington Park the other day you may have noticed a machine moving about the park picking up last fall's leaf harvest and disposing of it in a

The machine is called a leaf mill and is a demonstrator sent here by the manufacturer, who could not immediately fill the city's order for one. Picking up leaves, the machine chops them into small pieces and distributes them back on the lawn to

form mulch. "Within four or five hours work at the park the machine covered an area that would have required the work of five men with hand rakes for one whole day," reported Robert Clayton, superin-

tendent of parks and forestry. Besides speeding the cleanup and reducing the number of manhours of work, the macrine is helpful in replacing leaf nold back on the ground in a form that will not damage the grass. The fertility of the soil will be increased, reducing the need for

fertilizers. Other improvements scheduled in the ment troops. They were fed, re- they'd like to do. They only live Ludington Park area includes the installaslim, even though refugees tell armed, and then border-hopped there, largely on goat cheese, olive tion of a lawn sprinkler system around the new city water filtration plant, and the

planting of shrubbery. The city has received 656 evergreens, trees and shrubs for the planting, which will be started as soon as the ground dries sufficiently after the recent rain.

Removal of the old water plant is now under way and will soon be completed. A problem exists, however, in razing the tall brick chimney of the old plant-there is apprehension that in falling it may damage the old water plant control building, which is to be saved for equipment storage



Little Jerry Clemens is busily saving pennies, hoping some day they'll be good for something besides being added to a dime to pay for simple things that used to cost a nickel.

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U-M's Pharmacy College Tops U. S. In Women Students

ANN ARBOR - It's definitely not a man's world - at least in the field of pharmacy - if one considers the large percentage of women currently enrolled in the University of Michigan College of Pharmacy.

Enrollment records released by the American Association of Colleges of Pharmacy show that the U-M college has a greater percentage of women students in the fouryear course than any other accredited pharmacy school in the United

While the national average is 9.6. Dean Tom D. Rowe says that the U-M college has a little over 20 per cent. At present, there are 38 women out of a total of 179 students enrolled.

After graduation, many women find employment in hospital phar- THE FORMER Irene Wery, and Miss Dolores Hawley, bridesthough some enter the retail field Wery of Wilson Rte. 1, exchang- man for Mr. Davis who is a son

Created in 1876 as a separate home of her parents. Muskegon unit, the College of Pharmacy was will be the home of the newlythe first such school in a state uni- weds. (Ridings Photo) versity in the United States, Dean Rowe points out. Previously, in Hyde 1868, it had been established as a department in the literary col-

ed in the profession, for the third Porath celebrate his 5th birthday taffeta in shades of nile green and fourth women to be awarded Sunday afternoon at his home, and orchid and they carried degrees from the U-M received The children who attended en- colonial bouquets of tinted carnathem in phamacy in June, 1871. In joyed an Easter egg hunt out-of- tions.

Joday's Recipes

ian dish has been received from Monday at Grenier's Hall. Games Ruth Lehmann, Escanaba. Italian Imbotitta

Cook 11/2 pounds broad noodles Adolph Sarasin, while low honors in boiling, salted water until ten- went to Mrs. Paul Cole. Mrs.

1/4 pound ham

- 4 hard cooked eggs, sliced 20 small meat balls, one inch balls, uncooked
- 1/2 cup tongue cut in thin strips 1/2 pound cheese cut in strips 1/2 cup chicken livers sauteed in butter or olive oil

4 cups tomato meat sauce made of tomatoes, salt, pepper, onions,

prinkle with Parmesan cheese. the shower were Miss Agnes Bar- land, Mrs. Ruth Thompson, Petos- to visit with her son-in-law and Cats And Dogs Bake until firm, about 50 minutes ibeau, Miss Teresa Pepin, and key, Mrs. Wilma Eckenwiler, daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Swiat 350. Serve in squares with Miss Mary Lou McGovern. Lunch Dayton, O., Mr. and Mrs. Henry bault.

A Gladstone reader called today peared in the department each smelting season. If you have oth- Emil Porath, and Mrs. Alex Muth- Floyd Ouellette, Munising. ers send them in to the Recipe Department of the Escanaba Daily Pinecrest Sanatorium Sunday.

Pickled Smelt 20 pounds clean smelt, wiped

Use 2 cups salt, 2 cups of su-

gar and 1 ounce of saltpeter. Mix and rub well over the fish. Pack is visiting at the home of her son- guest of honor at a bridal shower Mrs. Francis C. Anderson, 1012 in a stone crock and press down in-law and daughter, Rev. and at the Holy Family church base- S. 11th St., left today for Green with a weight. Let stand five Mrs. Walter Henning. Mrs. Hen- ment Monday, April 13. A large Bay to spend a few days visiting days. Then drain and wipe dry. ning just returned home from St. group of relatives and friends from there. Pack in fruit jars with a few Francis Hospital with her infant the surrounding communities atdaughter. slices of onion between layers.

Make a spiced vinegar by boil- Mrs. Rose Scheleton and daughing 2 quarts of vinegar with 3 ters, Rita and Myrtle, of Lake Lintablespoons whole mixed spices. den, Mrs. Mary Krueger and Let cool before pouring over fish. daughter, Alice, and Karen Bor-In each fruit jar cover pour one man of Skandia were guests at the teaspoon melted parafin before home of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Posealing.

Isabella

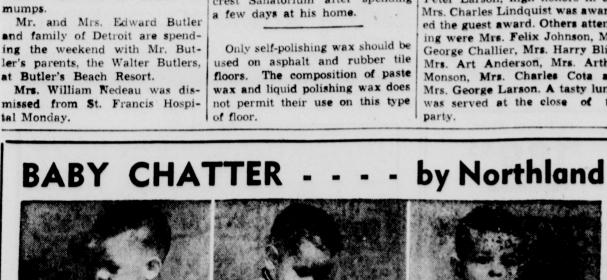
ISABELLA - Jacob Landis Jr. entered the Veterans' Hospital at Iron Mountain Wednesday for Linda Olson, daughter of Mr.

and Mrs. Ed Olson, is ill at her home suffering from complications which followed an attack of mumps.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Butler and family of Detroit are spending the weekend with Mr. Butler's parents, the Walter Butlers,

at Butler's Beach Resort. Mrs. William Nedeau was dis-

A little pale and thin ...



Betty Richmond Is The Bride Of William E. Davis

TRENARY-A gown of French chantilly lace over satin was worn by Miss Betty June Richmond for her marriage to William Edwin Davis which took place April 11 at the Trenary Methodist Church. The gown was styled with a fitted bodice, long sleeves pointed over the hands and a full skirt which formed a small train. A pearl tiara held her fingertip veil of nylon illusion. She carried white roses, hyacinths and carnations

The 3 p. m. service read by the Rev. Kristaps Caune was followed by a reception luncheon in the church parlors.

The bride, a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank E. Richmond of Trenary, was attended by Miss. Ruth Kallio, as maid of honor daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roy maid. Edward Hytinen was best or other branches of pharmacy, ed vows with Romeo Groleau of of Mr. and Mrs. Vance B. Davis, Cornell in a ceremony at the and Floyd Kallio and George Richmond seated the guests. Completing the bridal party were Diane Richmond and Judith Elmore, flower girls and Roger Liebner, ring bearer.

Identical Gowns HYDE - A group of friends The bridal aides were in iden-Even then women were interest- and relatives helped Dennis Lee tical gowns of chantilly lace over

Birthday Party

nis Lee's mother, Mrs. Porath.

Bridal Shower

James L. Johnson held high honors

and Mrs. Richard Porath held low

honors in canasta. The guest

quette. The guests from out-of-

Briefs

er visiter with Mr. Muther at

of Green Bay, visited over the

weekend at the home of his par-

Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Borden

visited at the home of Mr. and

Mrs. Herman Detjen at Wilson

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Krause and

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Mills of Mari-

nette visited at the home of Mr.

and Mrs. Wilfred Borman Sun-

Alex Muther returned to Pine-

A wee shortage of cal-

cium and iron.

over the weekend.

The milk house on the farm of

March of that year, the first two doors. Those at the party were Karel Knudsen of Gwinn, orwomen graduates had won degrees, Dennis Lee, Gary, Jimmy, Dianne, ganist, played bridal music as the one in medicine and one in law. and Darlene Porath of Hyde; guests were assembling and Mrs. The four-year course currently Karen and Nancy Meyersdorf, Albert Couchon sang "O Promise used was first initiated in 1895 as Gale and Lee Matheson, and San- Me" before the ceremony and an optional curriculm, the dean dra Makinen of Escanaba; and "The Lord's Prayer" as the couple states. It became the rule after the Ruby Jane Bradley and Karen knelt at the altar. White lilies and college's two-year course was drop- Borman of Skandia. A birthday snapdragons were arranged with ped in 1913 and a three-year course blue Easter theme centered the candelabra on the altar and lemtable. Lunch was served by Den- on leaves were entwined in the

The traditional tiered wedding cake and bridal motifs decorated A bridal shower was held in An unusual recipe for an Ital- honor of Miss Frieda Baribeau the bridal table for the reception luncheon. Daffodils and yellow tapers were centerpieces on the and cards were played. High honother tables. or were held in 500 by Mrs.

Great Uncle, a Guest

in Ishpeming temporarily. award was given to Mrs. Leo Ni-

town were Mrs. Robert Martin. Wedding guests included a Mrs. Paul Cole, Mrs. Henry Cole great uncle of the bride, John De- riving Wednesday, of Rapid River; Mrs. Jule Rubbing, Canter of Rhinelander, Wis., who Margaret A. May, 1323 Lud- pastor. Gladstone; and Mrs. James L. is 93, Goldie Lees, Rhinelander, ington St., left today for Milwau-Alternate in layers in a baking Johnson, and Miss Nancy Ditt- Story, St. Ignace, Mr. and Mrs. Follies. rich of Hyde. Miss Baribeau will Donald Liebner, Cheboygan, Mr. Mrs. Andrew Blake, 327 N. 13th Pour tomato sauce over top and be married in June. Hostesses for and Mrs. Claude Elmore, High- St., left today for Burlington, Wis. was served by the hostesses. | Ahapelto, Mrs. Loretta Devon- | Mrs. Mose Martin, shire and Mrs. Helen Ferris, Mar- Ave. S., today left for Green Bay ture of the Story Hour program Richard Donahue, Mr. and Mrs. Claude Sloan and Mr. and Mrs. Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Kositzky

Bridal Shower ents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Kositzky. Chaillier, daughter of Mr. and Milwaukee where they will at-Mrs. Herman Keuhn of Detroit Mrs. George Challier, was the tend a wedding. tended. Games were played, and ing tonight for St. Louis, Mo., 1713 3d Ave. N., are the parents honors were held by Mrs. Walter called by the serious illness of of a son born at St. Francis Hos-Veraghen, Mrs. Henry Mroczkow- her cousin, Miss Madge Polk pital April 15. The baby weighed ski, Mrs. Malcolm Stoneclift, Mrs. Townsley. Raymond LaMarche, Mrs. Mose Theoret, Mrs. Hector Beauchamp, and Mrs. Robert Otradnec. Mrs. Ernest Roberts received the guest award. Miss Challier will be the bride of Leon Mileski of Wells Saturday, May 2. Lunch was served after the bride-elect displayed her gifts. Birthday Party

A birthday party was held for Mrs. Wallace Irving at her home

Wednesday. Cards were played with Mrs. Lloyd Johnson holding high honors in canasta, and Mrs. crest Sanatorium after spending Peter Larson, high honors in 500. Mrs. Charles Lindquist was awarded the guest award. Others attending were Mrs. Felix Johnson, Mrs. George Challier, Mrs. Harry Blixt, Mrs. Art Anderson, Mrs. Arthur Monson, Mrs. Charles Cota and Mrs. George Larson. A tasty lunch not permit their use on this type was served at the close of the

I recommend a regular

diet of Northland bread!

Rural Church Notices

AMERICAN SUNDAY SCHOOL

Donald Summers, Missionary Hendricks Union Sunday School at the Hendrick's Chapel at 10 a.

Brampton Union Sunday School -Chapel at 10 a. m., Mrs. Art Anglemier, Supt.

At Jacobson home at 10:00 CST, Mrs. Einar Jacobson, Supt.

at 10 a. m. Mrs. Chris Oshe, Supt. Soo Hill Union Sunday School at

Cornell at 10:00 a. m. Mrs. Ed

Wight, Supt.

Cedardale Union Sunday School at schol house at 1. Mrs. John Sou-

Sacred Heart, Schafter - Daily Isabella-Evening worship, 7:30 8:30 and 10:30. Confessions on

Fayette-Sunday school, 10 a. m. Worship at 2 p. m.

Cooks-Sunday School at 10 a.

Pilgrim Church (Fayette) Sunday School, 10 a. m. Morning Worship, 11 a m Evening Service, 8 p. m. Prayer Service, Wed-

~ersonals

St., had returned from a two The young newlyweds will live weeks' visit in Chicago and Ra-

Stevens Modeling School in Chi- spent the winter season at their cago after her graduation from home in Pinellas Park, Fla., have Trenary High School and model- resumed their residence at their home on Garth Shores. They made the trip north by car, ar-

Johnson, Mrs. Louis Johnson, Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Richmond kee where she will visit for a few serlic, chopped meat and olive oil. James F. Johnson, Miss Blanche of Flint, Mr. and Mrs. Homer days. She will also attend the Ice

quette, Mr. and Mrs. Milton Find- where she will visit with her Saturday at 10 a. m., in the childto ask for a recipe for pickled Mr. and Mrs. George Pepin was lay, Gladstone, and Mr. and Mrs. daughter, Mrs. Basil Tilbert, who ren's room of Carnegie Public Lismelt. Here is one that has ap- destroyed by fire Friday night. George Depew, Mr. and Mrs. is a patient at Bellin Memorial brary. The stories selected by Mrs. today for Milwaukee and Minne- Mystery" which is solved by a

DANFORTH - Miss Roberta 1112 1st Ave. N., left today for

Adults. \$1.25

Salem Lutheran, Bark River-

10:45 a. m. -Philip T. Lind-

Ella Turner, Supt. Wednesday

prayer meeting at 7:30 p. m. -

Danforth School -Sunday School

Saturdays from 7 to 9. - Rev

School at 10 a. m. Classes for all

ages. Evening service at 8. -

Cornell Methodist -No services

Calvary Lutheran. Rapid River-

Church School, 9:30 a. m. Divine

worship, 10:45 a. m. American

Missions Festival, sponsored by

the Women's Missionary Society,

7:30 p. m. -Rev. Wilbert Johnson,

Bethel Lutheran (Stonington) --

Trinity Lutheran, Stonington -

Worship service at 2:30 p. m. Of-

fering to Church Schools. Con-

this Sunday.-Karl J. Hammar,

Joseph Beauchene, pastor.

Otto H. Steen, minister.

bert Johnson, pastor.

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day. -Rev. Charles Daniel, pastor. m. Mrs. Wallace Campbell, Supt.

school house at 9:30. Mrs. Louis Warren Jolls, pastor.

Fox Union Sunday School

Ford River Mill -Sunday School

Buehler, superintendent. Central Union Sunday School at

DELTA CONGREGATIONAL CHRISTIAN PARISH Rev. Gerald W. Bowen, Pastor

Rapid River-Sunday School at a m. Worship service, 9:40 a. m

Garden-Worship at 3:30 p. m.

Worship at 11:15 a. m.

The bride attended Patricia Mr. and Mrs. Phil J. Miller who

Mrs. Charles G. Thielicke left brarian, are "The Missing Bones

apolis. She will spend a few days bloodhound and a police dog, and visiting in each city. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Kubley, Kitten" which tells how a cat

Webster P. T. A. April Meeting

school gymnasium for an inter- Stephenson Ave. St. Charles (Catholic) Rapid esting program, installation of of-River-Confessions Saturday ev- ficers and a social hour. The ening at 7:30. Low Mass at 8 a. rd. meeting will be called to order High Mass, 10 a. m.-Rev. Thomas promptly at 7:30 p. m.

A play, "Fresh Variable Winds" will be presented by a group of Hiawathaland Baptist - Sunday high school students under the dischool at 10:15 a. m. and morning rection of John Romstad. Miss worship, 11 a. m., at Perkins Town Phoebe Anderson RN, of the Delta- program. Hall. Midweek service Wednesday Menominee Health Unit, will act as at 8 p. m. at the Perkins minister's a resource person for the discushome. Young people's and chil-sion based on this socio-drama.

dren's meeting at the Ewing Town Piano selections by Miss Norma Hall at Rock Saturday at 3 p. m.- Latola, elementary school music supervisor, will follow the play. Installation will be conducted Sunday School, 9:30. Worship at by Mrs. Floyd Anutta.

Lunch will be served during the social hour by the fifth grade mothers with Mrs. William Dou-Seventh Day Adventist-Morning cette, Mrs. Ernest Wickstrom, worship, 9:45. Alonzo R. Mohr, Mrs. Melvin Hansen and Mrs. Wilspeaker, Sabbath School, 11 a. m. fred Chartrand in charge.

Presbyterian Circle Meeting Tuesday

A regular meeting of Circle 3 at 2 p. m. -Mrs. A. M. Boomer, in of the Women's Association of the First Presbyterian Church will be held Tuesday, April 21, at 2:30 masses at 8:00. Sunday masses at p. m. in the Guild Hall of the church. Hostesses are Mrs. Ed Packenham, Mrs. John Gherna. Mrs. Agnes Fisher and Mrs. Albert Victorson. The devotions will Bark River Methodist- Church be led by Mrs. Carl G. Friets.

Seney

SENEY - Mrs. Bert Furst is receiving treatment at St. Luke's Hospital in Marquette. Mr. and Mrs. Milo R. Gonser

have moved back to Curtis. The Community Club, meeting Tuesday evening at the Town Hall, made plans for a pot luck home. supper to be served May 12. This will be the final meeting until Muskegon.

Those attending the 4-H Achievement Day program at vice. The Ladies' Aid will serve re- ty honors.

Chapel Ladies Aid of Bethany Lutheran Church will hold a bake The Eagles Auxiliary, meeting

Delta District Nurses

William DeCock will show movies on national parks at the Delta District Nurses Association meeting Monday, April 20 at 8 p. m. in St. Francis Hospital. A

Ford River Club

The Ford River Extension Club held a regular meeting Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. William H. Linaker. Following dessert a program for the coming year was discussed, members voting on their choice of subjects.

Wery-Groleau

The Rev. Lawrence Wagstorm of Carney officiated at the home wedding ceremony April 12 at which Miss Irene Wery, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Wery of Wil- Church Cvents son Rte. 1, became the bride of Romeo Groleau of Cornell, son of Mrs. Aline Young.

Bridal attendants were the oride's sisters, Betty, who was maid of honor, and Marlene, the bridesmaid, Ronald Hawkins of Gladstone, best man, and Carl Sederburg Jr. of Gladstone, who was groomsman The bride wore white taffeta Mrs. Lester Carlson.

and lace and a fingertip veil. She carried red roses and white snapdragons. The maid of honor was in blue taffeta and net and the bridesmaid in orchid taffeta and net. The former's bouquet was white roses and pink snapdragons. The bridesmaid's was yellow roses and snapdragons.

Both mothers were in navy with matching accessories. The wedding supper for 40 guests was served at the bride's

The Three-Gs home economics Divine Worship, 9 a. m.-Rev. Wil- Manistique Tuesday included Mr. club met last evening at the home William Hollingshead and son of Mrs. William Jensen in Groos. William, Mrs. Frena Tull and Mrs. The lesson program for the com-Charles Smith, leaders, Mae Hutt, ing year was planned by Mrs. Erich Werner, Mrs. E. Pelkie and William H. Johnson, chairman, Mrs. Lowell Maxon. Seney stu- and Mrs. Lester Carlson, secrefirmation class meeting after ser- dents were awarded several coun- tary. The next subject, food canning and frozen foods, will be



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> At the business session plans were made for a card party to be business meeting will precede the held in the Auxiliary Room of the club April 29 with Mrs. John West and Mrs. Ray Goodreau in charge. Announcement also was made of the Upper Peninsula Auxiliary meeting scheduled for

The program included a play, "High Pressure Areas" presented by a group of high school students under the direction of John Romstad and a group of dance num-

Bethany Meetings

Bethany meetings Saturday morning are the senior confirmation class at 8:30, Boy Choir at 9, Sunday School Choir, 9:30, Triolet at 10 and Cherub Choir at 11.

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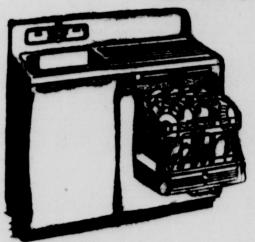
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WILLIAM J. MILLER,

Judge of Probate.

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STATE OF MICHIGAN
The Propage Court for the County in the Matter of the Estate of Whiliam George Harvey, Deceased.
At a session of sale Court, held on March 21, A. D. 1955.
Present; honorable William J. Miller, Judge of Probate.
Notice is hereby Given, That all creducers of sale deceased are required to present their chains in writing and

given by publication of a copy nereof for three weeks consecutively previous tor three weeks consecutively previous to said day of nearing, in the escanaoa Daily Press, and that the fiduciary cause a copy of this notice to be served upon each known party in interest at his last known address by registered mail, return receipt demanded, at least fourteen (14) days prior to such hearmail return receipt definated, the hearfourteen (14) days prior to such hearing, or by personal service at least live
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Register of Probate.

John G. Erickson, Attorney.

Address, Escanaba, Michigan.

April 3, 1953 STATE OF MICHIGAN of Delta. In the Matter of the Estate of Agnes

At a session of said Court, held on March 30, A. D. 1933.

Present: Honorable William J. Miller, Judge of Probate.

Notice Is Hereby Given, That the petition of Harry R. McNamara, praying that the administration of said estate be granted to George A. Sisco, or to some other suitable person; and that the heirs of said deceased be determined, will be heard at the Probate Court on April 28, A. D. 1953, at ten A. M.:

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It Is Ordered, That notice thereof be
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(5) days prior to such hearing.

WILLIAM J. MILLER,

Judge of Probate.

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In the Matter of the Estate of Leo Zawada, Deceased.

At a session of said Court, held on March 27, A. D. 1953.

Present: Honorable William J. Miller, J. Miller of Said deceased are required to present their claims in writing and under oath, to said Court, and that such claims in William J. Miller, J. Rapid River, Michigan, fiduciary of said deceased are required to present their claims in writing and under oath, to said Court, and to serve a copy thereof upon Joseph Zawada, of R. 1. Rapid River, Michigan, fiduciary of said deceased are required to present their claims in writing and under oath, to said Court, and to serve a copy thereof upon Ethel Rinard, of R. 1. Rapid River, Michigan, fiduciary of said deceased are required to present their claims in writing and under oath, to said Court, and to serve a copy thereof upon Ethel Rinard, of R. 1. Rapid River, Michigan, fiduciary of said deceased are required to present their claims in writing and under oath, to said Court, and to serve a copy thereof upon Ethel Rinard, of R. 1. Rapid River, Michigan, fiduciary of said deceased are required to present their claims in writing and under oath, to said Court at the Probate Court on Said deceased be determined. Will be heard at the Probate Court on May 12, A. D. 1953, at ten A. M.

It is Ordered. That notice thereof be given by publication of a copy hereof for three weeks consecutively previous to said day of hearing, in the Escanaba list known address by registered mail, return receipt demanded, at least five (5) days prior to such hearing.

WILLIAM J. MILLER.

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the Probate Office on June 9. A. D. 1953, at ten A. M.

It Is Ordered, that notice thereof be given by publication of a copy hereof for three weeks consecutively previous to said day of hearing, in the Escanaba Daily Press, and that the fiduciary cause a copy of this notice to be served upon each known party in interest at his last known address by registered mail, return receipt demanded, at least fourteen (14) days prior to such hearing, or by personal service at least five (5) days prior to such hearing.

WILLIAM J. MILLER,

Judge of Probate.

MARIE D. PETERS. Register of Probate. Harlan J. Yelland, Attorney. Address, Escanaba, Michigan.

April 3, 1953 STATE OF MICHIGAN The Probate Court for the County At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the City of Es-canaba, in said County, on the thirty-first day of March, A. D. 1953. Present: Honorable William J. Miller.

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In the Matter of the Estate of Gertrude Erickson, Deceased.

Milton G. Erickson, administrator of said estate, having filed in said Court his petition, praying for license to sell the interest of said estate in certain real estate therein described.

It Is Ordered. That the twenty-eighth day of April, A. D. 1953, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said Probate Office, be and is hereby appointed for hearing said petition, and that all persons interested in said estate appear before said Court, at said time and place, to show cause why a license to sell the interest of said estate in said real estate should not be granted:

It Is Further Ordered, That public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy of this order, for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing, in the Escanaba Daily Press, a newspaper printed and circulated in said County.

WILLIAM J. MILLER.

Judge of Probate.

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the Probate Office in the City of Escanaba, in said County, on the thirty-first day of March, A. D. 1953.

Present: Honorable William J. Miller Judge of Probate.

In the Matter of the Estate of Louise Carron, Deceased.

Grou. Deceased.
Adelore Gerou, administrator of said estate, having filed in said Court his petition, praying for license to sell the interest of said estate in certain real

interest of said estate in certain real estate therein described.

It is Ordered That the twenty-eighth day of April, A. D. 1953, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said Probate Office, be and is hereby appointed for hearing said petition, and that all persons interested in said estate appear before said Court, at said time and place, to show cause why a license to sell the interest of aid estate in said real estate should not be granted.

It is Further Ordered, That public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy of this order, for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing, in the Escanaba Daily Press, a newspaper printed and circulated in said County.

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In the Matter of the Estate of Mary M. Hermes, Deceased.

At a session of said Court, held on March 27, A D. 1953.

Present: Honorable William J. Miller, Judge of Probate.

Notice Is Hereby Given, That all creditors of said deceased are required to present their claims in writing and under oath, to said Court, and to served a copy thereof upon Harold W. Gasman, of Escanaba, Michigan, tiduciary of said estate, and that such claims will be heard by said Court at the Probate Court of Delta.

It is Ordered, That notice thereof be given by publication of a copy hereof for three weeks consecutively previous to said day of hearing, in the Escanaba Daily Press, and that the fiduciary cause a copy of this notice to be served upon each known party in interest at his last known address by registered mail, return receipt demanded, at least five or by personal service at least five or by probate.

The Probate Court for the County of Delta.

In the Matter of the Estate of John F. Schustarich, Deceased.
At a session of said Court, held on March 31, A. D. 1953.

Present: Honorable William J. Miller, Judge of Probate.

Notice Is Hereby Given, That the petition of Said estate, praying that his diministration of said estate, praying that his final account be allowed and the residue of said estate, praying that his final account be allowed and the residue of said estate, praying that his final account be allowed and the residue of said estate, praying that his final account be allowed and the residue of said estate, praying that his final account be allowed and the residue of said estate, praying that his final account be allowed and the residue of said estate, praying that his final account be allowed and the residue of said estate, praying that his final account for the County of Delta.

In the Matter of the Estate of John Hardler, At a ses mail, return receipt demanded, at least fourteen (14) days prior to such hearing, or by personal service at least five (5) days prior to such hearing.

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Judge of Probate.

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April 3, 1953
STATE OF MICHIGAN
The Probate Court for the County of Delta.

the Probate Office, in the City of Escanaba, in said County, on the twenty-seventh day of March, 1953.

Present: Honorable William J. Miller.
Judge of Probate.

In the Matter of the Change of Name of Brune Zabarsky, to Charles Loyell. Bruno Zaborsky to Charles Lovell

n Adult. Bruno Zaborsky having filed in said Court his petition praying that his name be changed from Bruno Zabor-sky to Charles Lovell, and that the sky to Charles Lovell, and that the name of his wife and minor children be changed from Zaborsky to Lovell.

It Is Ordered, That the twenty-eighth day of April, 1953, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said Probate Office, be and is hereby appointed for hearing said petition:

under oath, to said Court, and to serve a copy thereof upon C. Gust Peterson of Escanaba, Michigan, fiduciary of said estate, and that such claims will be heard by said Court at the Probate Office on June 30, A. D. 1953, at ten It Is Ordered, That notice thereof be given by publication of a copy hereof id petition; It Is Further Ordered, That public

It Is Further Ordered, That public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy of this order, once in each week for three weeks consecutively, previous to said day of hearing, in the Escanaba Daily Press, a newspaper printed and circulated in said County.

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STATE OF MICHIGAN
The Probate Court for the County of Delta.
In the Matter of the Estate of Leo Zawada, Deceased.

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Are Estate of Leo Cawada, Deceased.

April 2, A. D. 1953.
Present: Honorable William J. Miller, Judge of Probate.

Notice Is Hereby Given, That all creditors of said deceased are required to present their claims in writing and

cause a copy of this notice to be served upon each known party in interest at his last known address by registered mail, return receipt demanded, at least fourteen (14) days prior to such hearing, or by personal service at least five (5) days prior to such hearing.

WILLIAM J. MILLER,

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the Matter of the Estate of Charles Lewis, Deceased. At a session of said Court, held on April 7, A. D. 1953. Present: Honorable William J. Miller A true copy.

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The Probate Court for the County of Delta.

At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Court on May 5, A. D. 1953, at ten A. M.:

It is Ordered. That notice thereof be given by publication of a copy hereof

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In the Matter of the Estate of Oliver Thorsen, Deceased. At a session of said Court, held on April 9, A. D. 1963. Present: Honorable William J. Miller, Judge of Probate.

Notice Is Hereby Given, That the petition of Nora Thorsen, widow of said the time of his death the legal helfs of said deceased and entitled to inherit the real estate of which said deceased died seized, will be heard at the Probate Court on May 12, A. D. 1953, at ten A. M.;

It is Ordered, That notice thereof be river by publication of court beyond.

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WILLIAM J. MILLER,

Judge of Probate. mail, return receipt demanded, at least fourteen (14) days prior to such hearing, or by personal service at least five (5) days prior to such hearing.

WILLIAM J. MILLER.

Judge of Probate.

In the Matter of the Estate of Thur-man Thorsen, Deceased. At a session of said Court, held on April 9, A. D. 1953. Present: Honorable William J. Miller,

Judge of Probate.

Notice Is Hereby Given, That the petition of Marie Thorsen, sister of said deceased, praying that said Court ad-

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Torsen, Deceased.

In the Matter of the Estate of Tellef

tition of Marie Thorsen, daughter of said deceased, praying that said Court adjudicate and determine who were at the time of his death the legal heirs of

said deceased and entitled to inherit the real estate of which said deceased died seized, will be heard at the Pro-bate Court on May 12, A. D. 1953, at ten A. M.:

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WILLIAM J. MILLER,
Judge of Probate.

under oath, to said Court, and to serve

(5) days prior to such hearing. WILLIAM J. MILLER.

fourteen (14) days prior to such hearing, or by personal service at least five (5) days prior to such hearing.

WILLIAM J. MILLER,

Judge of Probate.

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In the Matter of the Estate of Frank G. Tedo, Deceased.

At a session of said Court, held on Maren 2b, A. D. 1953.

Present: Honoradie William J. Miller, Judge of Probate.

Notice Is hereby Given, That the petition of Robert E. Lemire, the administrator with the will annexed of said estate, praying that his final account to eanowed and the residue of said estate assigned to the persons entitled thereto, will be neard at the Probate Court on April 2b, A. D. 1953, at ten Court on April 2b, A. D. 19

cessive weeks previous to said day of hearing, in the Escanaba Daily Press, a newspaper printed and circulated in said County.

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Notice Is Hereby Given, That all creditors of said deceased are required to present their claims in writing and under oath, to said Court, and to serve

given by publication of a copy hereof for three weeks consecutively previous to said day of hearing, in the Escanaba to said day of hearing, in the Escanaba Daily Press, and that the fiduciary cause a copy of this notice to be served upon each known party in interest at his last known address by registered mail, return receipt demanded, at least fourteen (14) days prior to such hearing, or by personal service at least five (5) days prior to such hearing.

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Judge of Probate.

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The Probate Court for the County of Delta.

In the Matter of the Estate of Eugene Mainville, Deceased.

At a session of said Court, held on April 11, A. D. 1953.

Present: Honorable William J. Miller, Judge of Probate.

Notice Is Hereby Given, That the petition of Norman J. Mainville, praying

(5) days prior to such hearing.
WILLIAM J. MILLER.
Judge of Probate.

STATE OF MICHIGAN

The Probate Court for the County
of Delta.

In the Matter of the Estate of Gustat
A. Erickson, Deceased.

April 3, A. D. 1953.

Present: Honorable William J. Miller,
Judge of Probate.

Notice Is Hereby Given, That all
creditors of said deceased are required
to present their claims in writing and
at a copy thereof upon Hannah Erickson,
of R. I. Gladstone, Michigan, fiduciary
of said estate, and that such claims
will be heard by said Court at the Probate Office on June 16, A. D. 1953, at ten,
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17, 1953 STATE OF MICHIGAN Probate Court for the County Ita. In the Matter of the Estate of Julius Johnson, Deceased. Johnson, Deceased.

At a session of said Court, held on April 10, A. D. 1953.

Present: Honorable William J. Miller, Judge of Probate.

Notice Is Hereby Given, That the petition of Mildred E. Johnson, praying that the instrument filed in said Court be admitted to probate as the Last Will and Testament of said deceased, that administration of said estate be perle B. Harris, or some granted to Earle B. Harris, or some other suitable person, and that the heirs of said deceased be determined, will be heard at the Probate Court on May 12 A. D. 1953, at ten A. M. It is Ordered, That notice thereof be given by publication of a copy hereof for three weeks consecutively appropriate

is three weeks consecutive in the Fscanaba ally Press, and that the petitioner suse a copy of this notice to be served oon each known party in interest at a last known address by registered WILLIAM J. MILLER.

Judge of Probate.

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Mr. and Mrs. Walter Baldwin, their golden wedding anniversary Quarnstrom. Wednesday

The couple were united in marriage at Talbot, Mich., April 15, celebrating the mass and reading the marriage vows.

Mrs. Baldwin is the former Rose Menard, a daughter of the late Theodore Menards of Talbot.

The family came to Gladstone 42 years ago and have resided here since. Mr. Baldwin was employed for many years as a teamster by the Northwestern Cooper- Mich., where they visited for 10 age and Lumber Co., and later by days with their son-in-law and the Northwestern Veneer and Ply- daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Karl wood Corp. He retired three years Schneider and their granddaugh-

children, Glen and Mrs. Talmadge at St. Elizabeth's Catholic Church (Gladys) Robertson, both of Glad- and her godparents were her stone, and Margaret, who is dead. grandfather, Joseph P. Louis, and There are also three grandchil- Mrs. Richard Allen of Ann Arbor,

The observance started with an anniversary mass at 8 Thursday of Gladstone, who several weeks the time of his death the legal heirs of said deceased and entitled to inherit the real estate of which said deceased died seized, will be heard at the Pro-bate Court on May 12, A. D. 1953, at ten A. M.; It Is Ordered, That notice thereof be morning in All Saints Catholic church with Father Frederick Karlheim as celebrant. Later there

given by publication of a copy hereof for three weeks consecutively previous to said day of hearing, in the Escanaba Daily Press, and that the petitioner cause a copy of this notice to be served In the evening a reception was held at the home and many ga- father, Albert Latimer. cause a copy of this notice to be served upon each known party in interest at his last known address by registered mail, return receipt demanded, at least fourteen (14) days prior to such hearing, or by personal service at least five (5) days prior to such hearing.

WILLIAM J. MILLER,

Judge of Probate. ing the table was a cake made by spending several weeks at the the couple's daughter-in-law, Mrs. home of Mrs. Buchmiller's par-Glen Baldwin. It was frosted in ents, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Cowwhite and decorated with yellow ell, at Days River. and green roses placed on a gold platter. Topping the cake was the Golf Course Work traditional miniature bride and STATE OF MICHIGAN
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f Delta. groom and at either side white candles in crystal holders.

The couple received many gifts and congratulatory messages. Arrangements for the observance

were made by Mrs. Glen Baldwin course. and Mrs. Albert Londo.

Present from out of town were Mr. and Mrs. Justin Stecker and Mrs. Ronald Stecker of Escanaba.

Briefly Told

No Confirmation-The Confirmation class of the Mission Covenant Church will not meet on Saturday morning.

Sunday School - The regular weekly church school will be held at 9:30 on Saturday morning at the First Lutheran Church.

Youth Choir-The Youth choir of the First Lutheran Church will meet at 11:00 on Saturday morning for rehearsal.

Religious Instruction-A class catchism for Catholic public school students is to be held Saturday morning at 10:30 in All Saints parish hall. Talk On Finland-An illustrat-

under oath, to said Court, and to serve a copy thereof upon Josephine Thibault Lavigne, of Manistique, Michigan, fiduciary of said estate, and that such claims will be heard by said Court at the Probate Office on June 23, A. D. 1953, at ten A. M.

It is Ordered, That notice thereof be given by publication of a copy hereof for three weeks consecutively previous to said day of hearing, in the Escanaba Daily Press, and that the fiduciary cause a copy of this notice to be served upon each known party in interest at his last known address by registered mail, return receipt demanded, at least fourteen (14) days prior to such hearing, or by personal service at least five

Boy Scout Troop No. 467 will meet ed lecture on Finland will be pre-

Boy Scout Troop No. 467 will meet or by personal service at least five Saturday morning at 9 in the First Lutheran Church for their trip to Munising for swimming. All are to bring their swimming suits or gym April 17, 1953
STATE OF MICHIGAN
The Probate Court for the County of Delta.
In the Matter of the Estate of Mary suits and towel, and a lunch:

wood, secretary and Mrs. Alex Lynch, treasurer. Installation of the new officers will be held at the May meeting, during which time there will also be an exhibit of the students projects during the past In the Matter of the Estate of Joseph | school year.

Warnigy, Deceased.
At a session of said Court, held on April 16, A. D. 1953.
Present: Honorable William J. Miller.
Judge of Probate.
Notice Is Hereby Given, That the pelition of Clarence M. Mileski, praying conted a "Mother Goose Shadow". sented a "Mother Goose Shadow Play", under the direction of their teacher, Miss Lorraine Dumbrouski. Miss Colleen Lezotte accompanied the childrens' chorus at the

Notice Is Hereby Given, That the petition of Clarence M. Mileski, praying that the instrument filed in said Court be admitted to probate as the Last Will and Testament of said deceased, that administration of said estate be granted to Clarence M. Mileski, or some other suitable person, and that the heirs of said deceased be determined, will be heard at the Probate Court on May 12, A D. 1953, at ten A. M.

It Is Ordered, That notice thereof be given by publication of a copy hereof for three weeks consecutively previous to said day of hearing, in the Escanaba Two third graders, Geraldine Thomas and Larry Poisson very cleverly presented a humorous skit, to said day of hearing, in the Escanaba Daily Press, and that the petitioner cause a copy of this notice to be served "The Census Taker".

Mrs. Don McNeely of Wilson, director of the 4-H club presented members of the Wilson "Busy Bee Sewing Club" and the LaBranche unit "B.O.E." who gave a style re-

Miss Mary Girard, principal, explained the course offered at Powers-Spalding High School, the college agreement plan and the guid-Because the Gregorian calendar ance program. Stress was placed public instruction.

Couple Observes Teachers Institute To Golden Wedding Be Held Here Tuesday

High school next Tuesday, April Michigan; Guy Hill, coordinator of Air Force office. Darl is the son 613 Wisconsin avenue, longtime 21, it is announced by County high school cooperation, Depart-

arranged for members of the unit igan State College. which includes all public school The subject to be used by Miss sentation Div., A-C/S Comptrol-1903, with the Rev. F. X. Barth teachers in the county with the ex- Murray is "If You Ask Me". Hill ler, Hy., 12th. Air Force, APO-12, ception of Escanaba.

ter, Lee Ann Schneider. Lee Ann To the couple were born three was baptized on Sunday morning a close friend of Mrs. Schneider.

> ago suffered a severe heart atfrom the hospital and returned to to word received here by

The Maurice Buchmillers are

Bees On Saturday

Rain Wednesday forced calling off of the work bee planned for Wednesday evening at the Golf

The work is now scheduled for Saturday and there are to be two bees, one starting about 1:30 in the afternoon, the other in the evening at 6:30.

Volunteers should bring rakes

Discovery of a Nuttall's poorwill sleeping through the winter in California's Chuckwalla Mountains is the first definite proof that some birds hibernate like mammals and reptiles, says the National Geographic Society.

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teachers: namely Crusaders Hymn which Dallas played. arranged by Wick, an arrange-

and a spiritual Deep River.

residents of Gladstone, celebrated School Commissioner H a g l e ment of Education, Michigan State Wisconsin avenue. College, and Dr. Ed Hardin, direc-

> Germany, recently spent a week-The a capella choir of Gladstone end together. Dallas played foothigh school will sing three num- ball on the Rhein Main Rocket bers for the entertainment of the team and Darl saw the game in

> ment of Deep River by Murray Classified Ads cost little but do a

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Mixed Chorus To Attend Festival

is announced by Douglas Harding, man,

by bus, accompanied by Harding, both arms, a broken collar bone, and will sing two numbers, Coun- concussion and burns when his try Style and The Cherubim Song, car was struck in the rear by a beginning at 9:30 a. m.

8 p. m. They are Helen Charron, Jill Harbin, Mary Ann Mincoff, Sonya Willson, Carol Martinson, Marlene Carlson, Margaret Quick, Rita Roussin, Kenneth Magnusen, George Marks, Gordon Moore, Nicholas Babladelis and Jon Schuster.

The festival will be held at Escanaba senior high school.

Presbyterian Group To Have Annual Tea Saturday, April 25

The Presbyterian Women's Association will have its annual Gardens with his parents. spring tea Saturday, April 25, at He is survived by two children, the church, beginning at 3 p. m., his parents, a brother, Henry, in it is announced.

Tea will be served in the re- ward Dishneau, Manistique. ception room. A program in the sanctuary will precede the tea

Program theme will be "The Quest for God Through Nature". Special music will be provided by the ladies' choir. Chairman in charge is Mrs. Marvin Frederickcharge is Mrs. Marvin Frederick-

son, assisted by Mrs. Joseph Paull. Mrs. Carl L. Carlson is tea chairman. Others on the commit- directors of the Top O' Lake Michtee are Mrs. Ed Broughton, Mrs. igan Chamber of Commerce were toastmaster. Fred Case, Mrs. R. E. Slining, Mrs. Ira Crawford and Mrs. Ken-

neth P. Van Eyck. All women of the community have been invited to the event.

City Briefs

Engadine, visited here recently with his mother, Mrs. Julia Yeske, at the Wendland Convalescent

Mr. and Mrs. Alton Carley and son and Mrs. Leonard Carley, of Cooks, and Mr. and Mrs. Arvid son, George Schweikert and Walter Nelson, 201 Pearl St., have re- Nelson. turned after spending three weeks Florida.

Mrs. Margaret Anderson, of Iron Wood. River Road.

Mr. and Mrs. Gus Hahn, 638 Petoskev.

Rev. and Mrs. Reo Clyde, and fami y, Walnut St., returned Tuesday from Elkhart, Ind., where they attended the funeral of his grand-

Draft Call Cut Down For June

is cutting down its draft requirements for June-32,000 men com- openers, and can be re-used. pared with the 53,000 quota for each of the preceding four

The lower quota, set Wednesday, was anticipated. The De- halves are bolted together, defense Department had said the hydrated air is pumped in through higher draft calls in the early part of this year were occasioned by the release of large numbers of men called in during the first months of the Korean conflict. Men are expected to flow more evenly into the services hereafter, unless the international situation changes.

The June quota brings to 1,-446,430 the total number drafted or earmarked for induction since September, 1950, when Selective Service was resumed.

More people get more news from newspapers than from all other sources combined.

Former Resident Dies From Injuries Received In Crash

Douglas Dishneau, former resident of Manistique, died Wednes-The Manistique high school day in a hospital in Huntington, mixed chorus composed of 80 Calif., from injuries received in an

Dishneau, about 30, sustained Students will leave at 7 a. m. three broken ribs, a fracture in heavy truck between Bell Gardens Thirteen members of the group and Virginia Way, Calif. He was will sing with a massed chorus at on his way to visit his children in Virginia Way after work on April 9. Other details of the crash were not available here.

Funeral services will be held either Saturday or Monday in Bell Gardens, depending on whether a brother can arrive from Hyvonen, Seney. England, Mrs. Dorman was informed.

Dishneau was born in Manistique but left here at an early age. He resided in this area for a time prior to World War II when his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Dishneau, operated a resort at Thunder Lake

for some time has lived in Bell ganization Sunday morning, it is

England, and his grandfather, Ed-

C-C Ballots

mailed to chamber members yesterday afternoon, it is announced by Fred D. Heltman, executive

Listed on the ballots are 16 candidates for the four divisional vac- At Escanaba April 19 ancies as follows. Retail - Alex Creightan, D. M.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Yeske, of Creeger, John Raffay, Carl L. Earle, of Blaney Park; A. D. Gro- it is announced.

ver, Thompson, and Kenneth P. Van Eyck and Donald McNally.

General development - Dr. E. Margaret Knauf and Eva Oster- St. Vincent Millay", by Ellen Ross visiting in Ohio, Alabama and D. Branyan, Herbert K. Peterson, hout. Dr. Lyle Wilson and Rep. John F.

Mountain, has returned to her Directors whose terms expire home after spending several weeks this year are William A. Corson, here at the Elwyn Anderson home, Fred H. Hahne, E. E. Cookson and

Frank Richards. Ballots must be voted and re-Arbutus Ave., spent Tuesday in turned to the chamber office by Thursday, April 23, when they will be opened and counted.

Air Force Engines Now Come In 'Cans'

NEW YORK (A)-The American Iron and Steel Institute says the Air Force and Air Materiel Command are canning aircraft engines and clothing for overseas

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Bowers Elected Board Chairman

Escanaba (Mich.) Daily Press

Wells Bowers, supervisor of ing yesterday morning. He suc- mony. ceeds George Stephens, of Manis-

Bowers won, 7 to 6, over George Stephens in an informal secret deker Sr.; vice chief ranger, Mrs.

Hoholik, Thompson, and Arnold

CYO To Receive Group Communion Sunday Morning

Corporate communion, breakfast Miller. and a program are scheduled for He served in World War II and the Manistique Catholic Youth Or- be held Tuesday, April 28, announced by the Rev. George Pernaski, CYO director and assistant pastor at St. Françis de Sales Church here.

communion at the 8 a. m. mass, in the church at 6 p. m. Sunday. following which breakfast will be served in the parochial school by CYO mothers.

by George Matthews; solos by rectory at 11:15 a. m. Saturday. Helen Charron accompanied by her sister, Loretta; and group singing led by J. Earl Cousineau.

Francis Laurion will officiate as

Two Women's Teams Bowl In U. P. Tourney

The Stamness and Lauerman teams of the Ladies City League will bowl April 19 in the U. P. and tourist—William Bowling Tournament in Escanaba,

Members of the two teams are: Stamness-Hilda Paquette, Jer-Wholesale, utility and industrial ry Hoholik, Ingrid Raffay, Ann Wednesday evening at the home -R. G. Hentschell, Russell Wat- Rubick and Elsa Ekstrom. Lauermans-Lucille Boyd, Mer-

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Foresters Seat **New Officers** Tuesday Night

stalled following dinner Tuesday Mueller township, was elected evening in the basement of St. pany D, (107th) Engineer Battalion students will participate in the auto accident April 9, according to chairman of the Schoolcraft Coun- Francis de Sales school. The annual Upper Peninsula Music word received late Wednesday ev- ty Board of Supervisors at the Rev. George Pernaski, assistant Festival Saturday in Escanaba, it ening by an aunt, Mrs. George Dor- opening phase of the April meet- pastor, officiated at the cere-

vote. They were the only two su- Ferdinand Lesica; financial sec- the event is Cpl. Louis Rogers. bert and Mrs. Adam Houghton; tives attending. junior director, Mrs. Valentine Guardsmen will attend the din-

> Cards were played at the con- forms. clusion of the session, with prizes | The local National Guard combeing awarded as follows: Bridge, pany was organized March 25. lay minister. Mrs. George Tiglas; 500, Mrs. 1949. The delay of over three weeks Adam Bauer; canasta, Mrs. James in holding the anniversary ban-

Briefly Told

Instruction Class-The church Members will receive group the First Baptist Church will meet

The program will include a talk Episcopal Church will meet in the liam Mueller.

BYF Meeting-The young folks of the Bethel Baptist Church will meet in the church Sunday at 6:30

Westminster Fellowship - The Senior High Westminster Fellowship of the Presbyterian Church will meet at the church at 6:15 p. m. Sunday to leave for Escanaba for a joint meeting with the Senior Westminster Fellowship

Social

Study Club The Manistique Study Club met

of Mrs. Arthur Hall, 324 Lake St Mrs Kenneth VanEyck reviewcedes Berwin, Dolores Vaughan, ed the book, "The Letter of Edna McDougal. Mrs. Robert Slining read some of Miss Millay's poems. Lunch was served at the close of the evening.

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Co. D To Observe Church Services Two Trustees 4th Anniversary

The fourth anniversary of Com-(combat), will be observed with a V. E. Anderson, interim pastor. banquet and program Saturday night, April 18, at the National Guard armory, it is announced by The following officers were Capt. E. J. Doyle, commanding of-Chief ranger, Mrs. Charles Re- ficer.

General chairman in charge of pervisors nominated for the posi- retary, Mrs. George Tiglas; re- Fred H. Hahne will officiate as cording secretary, Mrs. Ivor Will- toastmaster at the banquet pro- 9:45 a.m. Morning worship at 11 any regular election are eligible Stephens was elected vice chair- cock; treasurer, Mrs. George Hu- gram. Col. Leonard C. Ward, of a. m. Saturday. Sunday morning to vote in the school balloting, it ber; trustees, Mrs. Clarence Mc- Escanaba, battalion commander, is sermon, "The Voice of Prophecy is announced. No special registra-Three new supervisors took their Namara, Mrs. Richard Berger and expected to be present and to pre- over radio station WDBC, Escantion days will be held but the last seats as the meeting opened. They Miss Beverly Winsor: conductors, sent a brief message. Other short aba, 10:30 a. m. Prayer service day for registration is Friday, May were Lyle Lake, Hiawatha; Ernest Mary Lesica and Mrs. Peter Ro- talks will be given by various com- at 7 p. m. at the parsonage. Dor- 29, at 5 p. m. Persons registering zich; sentinels, Mrs. James Lam- munity organization representa- cas Society meets 1 p. m. Thurs- later than that time will not be

ner attired in full class A uni-

quet, Capt. Doyle explained, was Mixed Bowling Cards The next business meeting will required because of annual federal Scheduled At Elks As inspection of the Manistique unit.

pany who are still active in the local company are Capt. E. J. Doyle, 2nd Lts. William Bauman and cards is scheduled for Saturmembership instruction class of and Kenton Billings, Warrant Officer William Cowman, M/Sgts. Paul a cancer fund benefit, it is an Dragos, Mike Faketty, Edward nounced. Leonard and Henry Swanson, Sgts. Confirmation Class The con- Ross Klagstad and Robert Leny, lunch will be served promptly at firmation class of St. Alban's and Cpls. William Hubble and Wil- 11. Lunch proceeds will be do-

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worship service 11 a. m. Young O Be Named Peoples Service, 7:30 p. m. Evening Gospel meeting, 8 p. m. Choir Bible study and prayer, 8 p. m.-

Reorganized Church of Jesus Christ of the Latter Day Saints of Gulliver-Church school 10 a. m. Worship service 11 a. m. -Elder George Backman, pastor.

Seventh-day Adventist Church, tion. of Manistique-Sabbath school at Any person qualified to vote in day.-Reo Clyde, pastor.

St. Paul's Episcopal, Nahma-Sunday school 10 a. m. Morning prayer and sermon 10:45 a. m. Note change in time.—G. C. Drew,

Original members of the com- Cancer Fund Benefit

The event is slated for 8 and nated to the cancer drive.

Music By Cormonairs Admission 50c

rehearsal, 7 p. m. Wednesday. four-year terms at the annual Farley and Van Anderson. school election in Manistique on Precinct 2 (Lakeside school) -

Trustees whose terms expire are

DANCE Manistique Band Hall over Liberty Cafe

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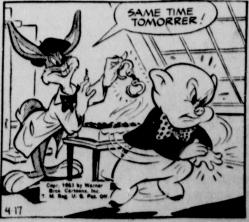
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In This Corner

With Ray Crandall

their U. P. Class B track and field championship . . Soo got the jump

Blue Devils set three meet marks, with Doug Schroeder winning the

high hurdles in 18.2, the medley relay team setting a 2:51.7 record

and the 880-relay team finishing in 1:41 Those last two times

The current issue of the Michigan High School Athletic Asso-

ciation bulletin reveals that six Newberry High School athletes

have become ineligible for participation in prep sports for a year

by playing in a regular basketball game last month The action

affects R. Ketvirtis, J. Panula, D. Warner, L. Zandi, H. Bouchard

gional U. P. track and field meet on May 16 ... Competing will be

meet for the Upper Peninsula finals to be held at Northern Michigan

at Marquette High School, Wakefield and Michigan Tech in Houghton.

The Bulletin also reveals that one of the items discussed at the

representative council meeting March 22 in Lansing had to do with

the lighting at Lansing Boys Vocational school in Lansing where

the Class C state cage tournament semifinals were played The

St. Joe Trojans of Escanaba can attest to the fact that lighting

was exremely poor at the semifinal tourney site. That's where

they lost to Muskegon St. Mary No decision or conclusions

were reached by the council in its discussion, however.

The MHSSA also reveals that Escanaba will be host to the re-

on other U. P. schools with a track meet at Cheboygan Tuesday

Soo copped the dual meet 66-43 with firsts in seven events

face two more track and field meets.

Sault Ste. Marie High School served notice on the rest of the Upper Peninsula that the Blue Devils will make a strong bid to retain

Hurls One-Hit Win

By BEN PHLEGAR

(Associated Press Sports Writer) It's about time the pitchers' union started boycotting Bobby Young.

Most average baseball fans probably never paid much attention to Young who plays second base for the St. Louis Browns. He isn't the league's best fielder and he is a but the pitchers know him. He's a

Young specializes in ruining no hit games, particularly real close no hit games where one hit can make all the difference in the out-

Spoiled In Seventh

Yesterday Billy Pierce was baffling the Browns in the Chicago White Sox home opener at Comiskey Park. After six hitless innings Dick Kokos walked to start the St. Louis seventh but he was cut down trying to steal. Up came Young, a .247 left-handed hitter facing a southpaw pitcher.

Nothing to worry about here thought the chilled gathering of 11.354 who sensed the tension that builds up during a no-hit effort.

Then Young spanked a solid double into right center field to break the spell. Without the thwarted steal it might have been

As it was the White Sox scored that good because his mates got only two singles off Harry Bre who was making his American League debut.

Ruined Feller's Bid

Young pulled the same spoiling enough to win a ball game. act last year when he tripled to ruin Bobby Feller's bid for a fourth no hitter. That time Young the decision to the Indians. scored the only run as Feller and Bobby Cain of the Browns pitched the first double one hitter in American League history.

Pierce's one hitter was the second in two games involving the White Sox. At Cleveland Tuesday they managed only one safety -a single by Minnie Minoso-against Bob Lemon.

The Chicago pitchers' battle was a sharp contrast to most of the other games played yesterday. Pittsburgh and Philadelphia combined for 24 runs in two innings as the Pirates edged the Phils, 14-12. The Boston Red Sox clubbed four Philadelphia pitchers for 19 hite in whipping the Athletics, 11-6. Cleveland outblasted the Detroit York Yankees score four runs in with two out-proved his undoing. the first inning to mar the occasion for the Senators, who finally lost, 6-3. Good pitching did prevail in a night battle between the other Chicago and St. Louis Clubs as the Cards whipped the Cubs in St. Louis, 3-0.

Cancelled By Cold

The night half of the day-night doubleheader in Washington was cinnati where Milwaukee was first inning. scheduled to play.

Milt Bolling, a rookie shortstop,

double and three singles in Bos- relief. ton's first game of the season after being snowed out twice at home. Ken Holcombe in relief of Mel

peddle centerfielder Larry Doby after two innings because of other Pittsburgh pitcher, but still fell two far cry from being a great hitter, but the Indians were glad he business. He didn't miss much. runs short. was on hand at Detroit yesterday. He drove in five runs-two on a towering 400-foot home run and but that's what the Phillies did in Eddie Stanky is counting on heavilasted only four innings with Bob in the fourth to lead, 8-2. Philadel- base.

Washington, which like Boston Cleveland tried all spring to the Yankees. The President left ry Dickson, fifth and winning thinclads will participate at Alpena Saturday and next week they

It's hard to lose a game after you score nine runs in one inning

fifth to go back into the lead only to have Pittsburgh score six more was making its first appearance in the bottom of the fifth including Parnell was the winner with Harry after rain and snow, collected nine a three run homer by Danny O'-Byrd, last season's rookie of the hits off Johnny Sain but wasted a Connell. The Phils pushed across a year, losing his first 1953 start. hatful of opportunities in losing to final tally in the seventh off Muraren't too far off the U. P. records . . Coach Ernie Kranz and his Soo

Pint-sized Harvey Haddix, one of the rookies Cardinal Manager two more with a single that put the Pittsburgh. The Pirates scored a ly, gave up only four hits to the Indians ahead to stay in the sixth run in the first and the Phils Cubs and old man Enos Slaughter inning. Mike Garcia, a 22-game went ahead with two in the fourth. made it easy for him by hitting a winner for Cleveland last year, Pittsburgh came back with seven home run with Stan Musial on

Hutch Barks After Tigers Lose To Cleveland By 11-8

anybody out in the clutch. Our fireworks. pitchers haven't worked out of a hole in 50 weeks.'

with a 1-0 one hitter. He had to be | Stadium, Hutch was at his "bark- double. ingest best."

You couldn't blame him either. cheen, the National League veteran His club had scored seven runs while knocking out Mike Garcia, one of the best hurlers in baseball, and that normally figures to be

> But the Tigers, it seems, aren't a normal ball club and they blew

Not Getting Pitching

"We're just not getting the pitching," Hutchinson said after the three hour marathon which five runs to take an 8-7 lead. was played in bone-chilling 39 Dropo knocked in the first three degree weather.

What were we supposed to do put him on first?"

Hutchinson was referring to the nected for a two-run homer off last run of the mining to right two run homer off last run of the mining to right two run for the mining two run for the tear and sent Houtteman to the showers.

Houtteman was cuffed freely by the Indians, giving up eight hits in 2 2/3 innings. His replacement, Tigers, 11-8. President Eisenhower Ray Herbert, pitched well enough tossed out the first ball at Wash- the remainder of the way but a ington and then watched the New two-run single by Doby-again

Dropo Heavy Hitter

The Tiger batters, especially big Walt Dropo, held up their end, racking up 10 hits. Dropo knocked in five runs with a double and a base-clearing triple. Rookies Harvey Kuenn and Johnny Baumgartner each had three hits.

But Houtteman's ineffectiveness offset the Detroit batting spree. called off because of cold weather Right from the start, the Tiger and rain cancelled National League righthander was rocked as Ray contests in New York between the Boone, Cleveland's leadoff batter. Giants and Brooklyn and in Cin- poled a 350-foot home run in the

ther damage but the roof fell in

Operation For Babe Scheduled Today

ias comes to the crossroads of a would not predict what her future fabulous athletic career today would be in golf. when a surgeon seeks to remove a malignancy that knocked her from golf's money-trail.

"I'd rather play 18 holes of golf | tin. than keep this engagement," said the greatest woman athlete of our times, 'but let's go."

Mrs. Zaharias, who won fame in the Olympic Games two decades ego, starred in every other sport Houtteman escaped without fur- she ever tried and became the top woman golfer, entered the hosand third baseman George Kell, on him in the third inning. Doby's pital just eight days ago-shortly one of the few veterans in the home run, a towering 400-foot after winning the Babe Zaharias Open, a golf tournament named

> those wonderful friends and fans and tell them to pray doubly hard for me," she said as she prepared Bruins, 1-0, in a tense, suddento keep her date with destiny.

is not considered a dangerous one. to one. But in the Babe's case, it may interrupt a great sports career.

Ellis Standout

Before the game Harvey Kuenn, Tribe won, 6 to 0. . . You wouldn't Ellis, the Saginaw speedster who the Tigers' rookie shortstop, was think a team could do wrong in a has specialized in safety possition honing a bat on a ham bone . . . game like that—that is, until you for the Michigan State football "It's a new one," he said, "and take a look at the Cleveland pascrimmage session of spring prac-

Ellis, who has played with the

at 33, was telling about the time more hustle than Batts but that the former offensive players on The team will take in the fereeing staff, is a former hockey he hit three home runs when play- Batts hits a longer ball and is a defense and the defensive special- Cleveland Indians-Chicago White player. He played with Indianing with Buffalo in the Interna- better hitter all round. . . We ists on offense in the first contact Sox American League double- apolis in the American Hockey

Army, stilled the Cleveland bats for the next two innings but Doby's Baumgartner, 3b single in the sixth, which sent two runners across, gave Cleveland a Herbert, p lead it never lost.

fifth inning when the Tigers scored "Like today. There were two out | just eluded the glove of Doby. The

DETROIT We can't get in right centerfield, started the seventh and eighth to secure relief pitcher Bob Cooper's first victory as a Tribesman.

Dropo knocked in the first three runs with a triple to center which just eluded the glove of Doby. The wind seemed to play tricks with this one, too.

Dropo rode home on Bob Nieman's fly ball and later an error by Al Rosen permitted the last run of the imning to score. As it turned out, it was the Tigers' last run of the game.

Doby's two-run single sent Cleveland ahead in the sixth and the Tigers' last number of the last run of the sixth and the Tigers' last run of the sixth and the

She has been cheerful and conturn to the links.

"Love and best wishes to all of

He showed the same speed that

BEAUMONT, Tex. (A) The in- | Attending physicians were confidomitable Babe Didrikson Zahar- dent of success of the surgery but

She is in "excellent mental and

Stanley Cup

take the operation in stride and re- the competition was started in 1918

Detroit Red Wings in the regular season play, whipped the Boston death overtime struggle Thursday Although serious, the operation | night to take the cup, four games

The 155 pound McNeil had taken started. three trouncings from the Chicago Black Hawks in the semi-final series and was so discouraged he was taken out of the lineup.

In Thursday's finale, he handled everything they could throw at sauce bottle. him, although he had an ailing leg that had to be bandaged before each game. He wound up with 21

fired a pass to Ed Mazur, who, in turn, took a shot at the net. self greased with balm. But he sure Henry kicked it aside, but Maurice gets in there and runs." Richard, grabbed the rebound, flipped the puck to Lach and Elmer found the corner of the cage.

Team To Roll In ABC

The Jensen & Jensen bowling has accounted for a half a dozen team, of the Escanaba Major line bout at the Motor City Arena There's a mild battle going on touchdowns on kickoff returns, League, leaves tomorrow for Chi- last night.

sen, Harold Myers, Harold Peter- the semi-final. Black floored Jackcopped \$175 in prize money at Jerry Olinski, newest addition

header Sunday afternoon.

Tom Sharkey, Is Dead Sharkey, 79, barrel-chested battler who was the last of the prize ring greats of the 1890s, died early The game little slugger, who had won \$250,000 fighting John L. Sullivan, Jim Corbett, Bob Fitzsimmons, Jim Jeffries and others, died broke-but not forgotten.

Old Time Ring Great,

It followed closely that of Jef- fighting trim weighed between 180 fries-Sharkey's greatest rival- and 185-about 30 pounds less who died in Los Angeles March 3. than most of his heavyweight ri- won 50 games. But hard luck has opened their home campaign at Sharkey never won a title, but vals. In 54 fights, he scored 36 hounded him. He has lost 57. Comiskey Park. he slugged it out with the best in knockouts and was knocked out 11 years in the ring, starting in only once-by Fitzsimmons in 1893. He used to boast that he 1900. Four years before he won

made me take a backward step." The same year he fought a fourround draw with Corbett and a

TOM SHARKEY

was "afraid of no man-none ever on an eight-round foul by Fitz.

foul by Corbett. That led to his biggest battle, a playoff titles each year. 25-round title match with Jeffries

at Coney Island, Nov. 3, 1899. Jeffries was taller, heavier and had a Yesterday's Stars longer reach, but Sharkey stood up under his heaviest blows for the full distance—getting his ribs

| Pitching—Billy Pierce, White Sox tossed a one-hitter as Chicago defeated the St. Louis Browns, 1-0. Batting—Connie Ryan, Phillies. longer reach, but Sharkey stood up stove in doing it. He lost the de-cision.

He lost the de-equalled major league one-game rec-ord by collecting six straight hits as Pittsburgh defeated Philadelphia, 14-12.

tournament opens here tonight Eddy's Bar, Chet's Tavern vs. with 16 teams from four cities Zion Lutheran No. 2. Calvary competing at Carpenters Hall. , Lutheran vs. Johnston's Printers, Opening round games will be Little Mike's vs. Escanaba Press. Opening round games in the women's tourney: 7:00-Coca Cola vs. Petersen's

Regular season play closed in all leagues last night to clear the way for the annual Upper Peninsula

U.P. Dartball Tourney

Starts Here Tonight

Teams will be competing from Manistique, Gladstone, Escanaba and Rapid River.

tourney.

The Women's City dartball tournament gets under way Mon-Class B and D-E schools . Track men will qualify in the regional day at Carpenters Hall with games scheduled to start at 7. The wom-College, Marquette, May 23 ... Other regional meets will be staged en's champions will be determined in finals Tuesday night. Ten teams are entered in the tournament, with two drawing byes in for berths on the team are invitfirst round play Monday hight. Following are the U. P. tourney

pairings for tonight: 7:00-St. Thomas vs. Carpenters, Bracketts vs. Birdseye Maroons, held indoors. Spar's Tavern vs. Birdseve Locals. Gladstone Red Shirts vs. Pear-

played in two shifts at 7 and 9. The quarterfinals and semifinals will be staged tomorrow night at 74 and 9 and the championship Furniture, Snack Shack vs. Bevwill be played off at 8 p. m. Sun- cos, Bero's Motors vs. Manske's, Hob Nob bye, Nap & Bea's bye.

Barks' Manager Calls Practice

BARK RIVER - Manager Joe Rademacher today announced the call for Bark River's initial baseball practice Sunday at 2 at the Bark River diamond.

All players interested in trying ed to take part. A baseball business meeting will be held following the practice. In case of bad weather the meeting will be

Bark River will again compete in the Tri County baseball league this summer. The Barks will boast most of their veteran players from former years and also expect a sprinkling of newcomers on the squad. Veteran Rademacher will han-

dle the pitching chores for Bark River and Dale Erickson, who has nailed down a varsity pitching berth at Western Michigan in Kalamazoo, is counted on for service when summer vacation begins Bark River is an annual pow-

Jeffries, and won on a ninth-round er in the Tri County loop and has challenged for the season and

Tigers Once Owned Chisox Mound Star

The price paid for the 160-pound year. He began making this pre-Aaron Robinson.

The cocky, Irish-born boxer three-round no-decision bout with stood 5 feet, 81/2 inches and in Sullivan. In 1899, he lost a close

the Barons, still tried to figure Young. Pierce issued six walks, out today how he won his team three in one inning. He escaped a the Calder Cup with a routine swish of the puck intended to kill

His game winning shot, Chrysing High School baseball which Ralph Veeser, and sophomores tal admitted last night in the dressing room as champagne corks popped around him, wasn't really intended for the net at all.

> To the amazement of Pittsburgh's terrific goalie, Gil Mayer, it went in anyway, at 6:23 of the first overtime, and the Barons won the playoff final game over returning member of the Tigers the Pittsburgh Hornets, 1-0. That gave the Barons the American Hockey League's grand slam season winner and playoff cham-January. Ralph Veeser is being pions.

> > What happened, said Chrystal, ing shot just to get the puck at the other end of the ice, to kill of the 1956 games. time so Baron Coach Bun Cook could send in replacements for the exhausted line. The puck soared in the air and

dropped near the cage, apparently heading well clear of the net. Mayer casually moved to his right to check the shot. As he did this, the puck hit the ice and took a crazy hop to the right and slid in.

Quarterback Yewcie Is Starting Catcher

quarterback Tom Yewcic will make his spring sports debut Saturday at Michigan State College. But Yewcic will be crouched behind the plate wearing a catcher's mask instead of behind the line wearing a football helmet. To prove that his decision to go

this spring was no mere whim, Yewcic has been selected as starting catcher for the regular season On the practice field, meanwhile four hopefuls will be trying for the job of Yewcic's understudy with the hope of giving him a run for his money when the senior quarterback reports back in the Open.

CHICAGO A - Frank Lane, After records of 15-14 and 15-12 general manager of the Chicago in the last two seasons. Pierce has White Sox, all but stole pitcher been tabbed by many baseball men Billy Pierce from Detroit in 1948, as a sure-fire 20 game winner this lefthander was \$10,000 and catcher diction look good Thursday with a one-hit 1-0 victory over the St Since then the 26 year old has Louis Browns as the White Sox

Like many times in the past the Sox afforded Pierce only meager assistance at the plate. Harry

The only hit off Pierce, who bases-loaded situation in the sixth when third baseman Vern Stephens of the Sox speared a shoe-top liner

Pierce said. "It was a fast ball that Young hit."

MEXICO CITY A - The International Olympic Committee seswas that he made his 70-foot loop- sions open today amid friction over selection of Melbourne as the site Australia's strict quarantine on

> as a stumbling block which could cost Melbourne the Olympia games Australia's law prohibits entre

the importation of horses loomed

There was little likelihood Australia would lift its ban. Australian delegates suggested that equestrian events either (1)

be eliminated, or (2) be moved to another country. ICC, vetoed the first suggestion, saying such events are traditional with the Olympic games. Other

proposal. Italian delegates proposed Rome as the 1956 Olympic site in event Melbourne is rejected.

Dick Metz Sets New

VIRGINIA BEACH, Va. (A)-Dick Metz, a tournament golfer for

Yewcic hit a fair .238 during the course record. The 72-hole tourna-

Garver's Knee Injury May Not Be Crippling

who pulled up lame in Tuesday a slow ball; the guy hadn't thrown night's opener in St. Louis, says me a slow ball all game . . . So his left knee feels fine but still after he got one ball on me, I is a little stiff. He had it x-rayed thought it was coming up next . in Ford Hospital and Tiger trainer But-poof!-he shot a fast ball at Jack Homel says it's still possible me and I popped it up to centerthat a cartilage is ruptured. If field . . . Boy, was I mad!" it is, it will require an operatnon and that could sideline Garver for

I'm trying to rub some base hits pers. . . One columnist thought the have rubbed hard — he got three veria of the Sox run the bases and tice here yesterday.

are bedded with pneumonia . His girl, nine years old is in the hospital while his boy, four, is laid up right. at home "And how can you keep a four-year old kid in bed," Priddy

was to oppose him. tional League . . "And the fourth shall see.

4," Carswell explained, with all Ned Garver, Detroit righthander the motions . . "I was looking for The Cleveland writers, perhaps

at least three months. But Homel the most critical in the league, says Garver will take his regular even found fault with the Indians' pitching turn and then see what opening day victory against Chicago . . . That afternoon, Bob Lemon gave up only one hit as the EAST LANSING (A) - Jimmy The youngster must Indians were lax in letting Jim Rithat Ray Boone unnecessarily Jerry Priddy's two children both rounded third too far while run- defense during his entire college ning out a triple. . . These things, career, got his first chance to run Jensen & Jensen Keg a close game. . . Maybe's he's back.

for the No. 1 catching job on the was shifty and had a momentum cago and the ABC tournament. Counting exhibition games, the Tigers. . . Johnny Bucha, a new- that carried him on even after be-Tigers haven't beaten a major comer, and Matt Batts, a veteran, ing tackled. league club since March . . They are the contestants. . . Each has beat the A's then but have drawn a blank since . . Bill Wight, a blank since . . Bill Wight, a blank since in there playing all the time," backs that had a chance to show backs that had a chance to show backs that had a chance to show the Tigers' holler guy southpaw, was scheduled to pitch said Bucha, the Tigers' holler guy.

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"And I like those base runners to such said Bucha, the Tigers' holler guy. try to run on me. . . I like to for one run that would have been Gump Olson. Last year the team throw that ball." . . Some ob- a touchdown. Frank Carswell Tiger "rookie" servers say Bucha has a little Coach Biggie Munn put most of the ABC tourney in Milwaukee. to the National Hockey League re-

Luke Easter followed with a single and Houtteman passed Al Fred Hutchinson, manager of Rosen. The Tiger hurler then ran the Detroit Tigers, can't bite but into some tough luck when Dale he sure can bark. And after yes- Mitchell's simple pop fly got without a hit in the bottom of the terday's 11-8 loss to Cleveland in caught in the winds and fell safely seventh and Pierce finished up the season's opener at Briggs in short right field for a two-run Hegan,

That must have unnerved Art, because he gave up another double to Simpson and a single to Hegan before giving away to Detroit Herbert.

Detroit's last effort came in the

when Doby hit that home run. wind seemed to play tricks with third inning when Larry Doby con- error by Al Rosen permitted the

physical condition" for the operation, said the last medical bulle-

Canadiens Win

MONTREAL M-The Montreal will open action in the Little Jim Sargent, Jule Hansen and Canadiens held the Stanley Cup Seven Conference at Florence Glenn Jamar. today and their goalie, Gerry Mc- April 23. Neil, basked in the glory of one fident, declaring that she would of the greatest comebacks since Sheeky are seniors Don Belle- ald Bowersox. Ray Fleetwood,

The Canadiens, second to the

Elmer Lach, who scored, first

The Escanabans will roll in five-man team competition Sun- champion from Michigan State

Nine Lettermen Back On Powers Ball Team POWERS-Nine lettermen form feuil, John Henderson, Don time. the nucleus of the Powers-Spald- O'Neil and Billy Wells, junior

Back in the fold for Coach Zig Wentland, John Hafeman, Ger-

Star Miler Needs Big Supply Of Medicants

heart ailment.

His death rang down the curtain

on a long-gone era of pugilism.

NORMAN., Okla. (A) - Bruce ble to compete this year because (Bulldog) Drummond, Oklahoma's he became 19 years of age in crack miler who tied the record at the Texas Relays with 4:12.3. needs a "whole drug store" to get

That's the word of Drummond's coach, John Jacobs, who confided: "Bulldog wears fitted arch supports in his track shoes and rubs also seeing action behind the himself down with an old pepper

haler up his nose, nibble on a piece of dextrose, and wear his Seven competition. running trunks so loose around the waist that they almost fall off him. Baseball "He takes his warmup exercises in a furnace room. He keeps him-

Welterweight Upset In Detroit Battle

DETROIT (A)-Pat Manzi of Syracuse, who upset Pat Lowry three weeks ago, was himself upset by welterweight Al Andrews of Chicago in the eight-round head-

Manzi weighed 148, Andrews 153.

Jed Black, 155, former NCAA Right half Bert Zagers of Cadil- day night and singles and doubles College, won a six-round decision New candidates include Earl

Jack Gorzinski, Howard Otradovec, Irwin Page and Clem Vee-John Henderson is the only mound staff. Ray Wells is ineligi-

groomed for a pitching assignment and Coach Shesky reports he shows promise. Bellefeuil has been switched to the catching job and Fleetwood is

The Powers team last year "He likes to sniff a liquid in- posted a record of seven victories against three losses in Little

plate in practice sessions.

NATIONAL LEAGUE Milwaukea Pittsburgh ... Philadelphia

Cincinnati Thursday's Results

Pittsburgh 14. Philadelphia 12. St. Louis 3. Chicago 0. Brooklyn at New York, postponed ain. Milwaukee at Cincinnati, postponed Saturday's Schedule kee at St. Louis, 8:3

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New York	2	1	.667	1/2
St. Louis	1	1	.500	1
Chicago	1	1	.500	1
Philadelphia		2	.333	112
Washington		1	.000	11/2
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Thursday's Results				
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game postponed, col-				
Saturday's Schedule				

Boston at Washington, night. New York at Philadelphia.

EAST LANSING P- Football

out for baseball instead of football baseball opener against Wayne.

southern spring training trip.

(The Cat) Brecheen, 38-year-old lefty making his American League debut after a career with the St. Louis Cardinals throttled the Son with two hits. notched his ninth straight victory CLEVELAND P - Cleveland's over the Browns, was a solid douhockey hero, big Boy Chrystal of ble in the seventh inning by Bobby

> for the third out. "It was pretty cold out there and those walks came because I just couldn't get hold of the ball,"

of horses unless they have spent six months either in Ireland or Great Britain.

Avery Brundage, head of the delegates frowned on the second

Virginia Golf Mark

nearly 25 years, toured the 6,065yard Cavalier Yacht and Country Club course Thursday in 61 strokes. eight below par, for the first round lead in the \$12,500 Virginia Beach Metz's 61 set a new competitive

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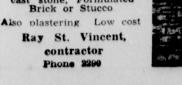
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THE WAR

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A555-104-6t

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MID-COUNTY SUPPLY CO. (Industrial supplies and welding shop) building available with or without inventory and equipment—located on US-41 in Stephenson, Mich.

CEDAR LOG, FURNISHED COTTAGE on Bay Shore, ½ mile South of Fox Park on M-35. Large lot, high sand beach, ideal hunting and fishing area. (Inquire at Lemke's Resort). For above properties contact Joseph Kakuk, Stephenson, Mich. Phone 178-F21 or 167.

A575-105-3t

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For Only

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IN MEMORIAM

In loving memory of our dear hus-band and father, Ernest Moreau, who passed away four years ago today, April 17, 1949. We cherish the love you so willingly

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Automobiles

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1951 Kaiser Special Green 4-Door Sedan-very clean

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Phone 9-1503, Gladstone

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1941 FORD, 5-passenger coupe. \$150.00

Before You Buy or Sell,

See RED at

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Automobiles

woman to live in lovely own room with radio. Good starting salary. Thursdays and Sundays off, if de-sired. Write Mrs. Nadler, 4856 N. Ardmore, Milwaukee 11, Wis. A505-100-8t YOUR CAR FOR CASH

AN OPPORTUNITY for 3 women to work part time or full time. Earn \$30-\$50 three afternoons or evenings a week. Work by appointment. Write Box A410, care of Escanaba Daily Press.

A410-107-3t WOMAN for general retail selling and some bookkeeping in local furniture store. Salary and commission no experience needed. Write Box 3101, care of Daily Press, stating age,

Help Wanted

Female

HOUSEKEEPER, capable girl or

schooling, and experience if any. C-107-3t 1940 MERCURY 4-Door, clean. Can be seen at 1421 Michigan Ave., Glad-stone. G3020-105-4t

DAY COOK. Experienced preferred Apply mornings or evenings at the Busy-B Cafe, Gladstone. G3025-107-6t

Male Help Wanted

Full time job in Produce Dept. Good Pay. 45 hour week.

Apply

A&P Co. Escanaba

C-106-2t TAXI DRIVERS WANTED-Paid vaca-

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LUDINGTON ST C-96-tf

FOR HIGHEST PRICES SELL SCRAP IRON, METALS, BATTERIES AND RAGS TO JACK'S IRON & METAL CO., 225 N 14TH ST. PHONE 2391. C-89-tf SMALL CHICKEN COOP, movable. Phone 9-5613, Gladstone, ask for Leonard Doremire. G3018-105-3t

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Call letters of television and radio stations usually begin with 'K" west of the Mississippi and W" east of the river, although there are a few cases which are reversed, representing stations set up before the system went into ef-

More people get more news

3-ROOM Modern upper apartment— Newly decorated, with full shower, at 1401 N. 18th St. Inquire at 1601 Stephenson Ave. A583-105-3t

For Rent

3-ROOM FURNISHED apartment in-cluding utilities. Phone 642-W. A592-106-6t

APARTMENT, 3 rooms, bath, unfurnished, at 1502½ Michigan Ave., Gladstone. Inquire same address.

G3023-106-3t

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A599-106-3t

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Farm Supplies

The Hottest News in Farming. Your Neighbors are switching over to Case Farm Machinery. How about You? Used machinery: I Ford Tractor with manure loader, pulley, plows, mounted mower and other equipment. Open Sundays. Harris Garage, Trenary, Mich. Phone 2228. C-103-ff CASE TRACTOR with hydraulic

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Personal FRESH EASTMAN FILM and flash bulbs at Meads—Open all day Sun-day—next to Delta Hotel. C-107-2t FREE DEMONSTRATION — Try the Easy-Method Driver Training car Sunday, April 19. Call 590-W for ap-pointment. A605-107-1t

CARD OF TEAN.

We wish to express our sincere appreciation and thanks to all the kind neighbors and friends who assisted us during our recent bereavement, the death of our beloved mother and grandmother, Mrs. Dora Mary Konz. We are very grateful to those who served as pallbearers, sent floral and spiritual bouquets, donated the use of their cars and to all others who aided us in so many ways. The memory of The Brand Family.

Manistique Classified

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NOW—Get your spring changeover at your Shell dealer, X-100 Motor Oil. Manistique Oil Company Phone 26. Help Wanted Female

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Automobiles

Work Wanted

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Li'l Abner SOON'S DAISY MAE BELIEVES AH IS DAID, YO'LL PAY HER \$4.90 A DAY, OUTA MAH SALARY AH'LL NEED TH' REMAININ'

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by Leslie Turner

Third generaltion of Well Drilling Experts Also Trench Digging any size job! we havn't forgotten today is the day.
We miss you, husband and father dear—
Life is so lonely since you're not here.
How we loved you, bless your heart—
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Greek Vessels Cut Off Reds

By G. MILTON KELLY

WASHINGTON (A)-Sen. Mc-Carthy (R-Wis) announced today that operators have pledged to keep 53 more Greek-owned ships out of trade with Communists in the Orient and behind the Iron

In a prepared statement, Mc-Carthy said the pledge is similar to an earlier one, covering 242 Greek ships, which stirred up a controversy.

Like the first, McCarthy said, the new agreement calls for the owners and agents to "abstain from engaging these ships in trade with Red China, the Soviet controlled ports of the Far East, or Soviet intra-bloc trade anywhere in the world."

The agreements leave all 295 ships free, however, to carry carsoes from the Western Allies to Communist ports in Europe.

Grand Rapids Men Admit 26 Robberies

GRAND RAPIDS (P - F o u young men who, according to poand Ottawa counties, were held today for further questioning.

Arrest of Kent E. Beck, 22. fleeing from Central High School early yesterday, led to arrest of the 19. All are from Grand Rapids.

The burglaries, mostly of schools and clubs in Grand Rapids, Marne, Sparta, Ada, and Lowell, date back to November, 1952.

Dropped Bulb Fatal

BEND, Ore. (A-A dropped light yesterday. The bulb, which was on an extension cord, exploded when it hit the pavement where Brown was draining gasoline from his land Apologizes Brown was burned fatally.

New York Stocks

(Noon Quotations)

Funny Business

HEREAS.

a minute there, Princeton!



ASSISTANT FOREMAN RETIRES - Louis Larsen, left, of 1414 N 19th St., C&NW assistant car foreman who retired yesterday after nearly 43 years of service, was presented a watch by his fellow employes, who also gave him two lawn chairs and a lawn table. C. T. Weir, car foreman, presented the watch. Larsen, born Nov. 23, 1881, went to work for the railroad October 10, 1911 as a car repairer under M. Priester in Escanaba. May 19, 1914 he was promoted to assistant foreman at Escanaba. In succeeding years he worked in lice, have admitted a total of 26 Milwaukee, in Manitowoc, Wis., and in Ishpeming, sandwiching asburglaries between them in Kent signments in Escanaba in between these others, working mostly as assistant foreman but on at least one occasion as gang foreman. May 1, 1935, he came to Escanaba as assistant foreman and continued to work here until his retirement yesterday.

other three, Gerald I. Korhorn, 20, Ray Coolsen, 22, and Wayne Page, On Lake, Gets Back To Benton Harbor

BENTON HARBOR (AP)-Capt. | back to Ross Field here last night Lawrence Schroeder nursed a for an emergency landing after

TEHRAN (A)-Premier Mohammed Mossadegh has expressed Iran's regrets over Communist-led attacks against the U.S. Point Four offices in Shiraz, Southwest Iran, and given assurances that security forces will prevent fur-

ther incidents. The Premier received U.S. Ambassador Loy Henderson and Point Four Director William W. Warne engined craft around high ten-Gnt-H3 a 6?11 Tprovide ySS E K last night. He told them martial la whas been declared in Shiraz and order restored.

for protection and an investigation after 38 Americans, including women and children, took refuge from mobs in an Iranian official's house at Shiraz. Led by Reds, crowds had attacked the offices of the American technical assistance program Wednesday night and then tried to invade American homes

U. S. officials reported no Americans were injured.

Chicago Prices

CHICAGO BUTTER
CHICAGO (P)—Butter, steady; receipts 736,305; wholesale buying prices unchanged: 93 score AA, 65; 92 A, \$64.75; 90 B, 62.5; 89 C, 61.75; cars: 90

CHICAGO EGGS
CHICAGO (A)—Eggs, top weak; balance steady; receipts 10,236; wholesale buying prices unchanged to 1 cent a dozen lower; U. S. large, 49; U. S. mediums, 47; U. S. standards, 47; current receipts, 45.5; dirties, 45; checks, 44.5.

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK
CHICAGO (AP)—(USDA)—Salable hogs
6,500; market active, 25 to 35 higher on
butchers; some weighing over 280 lbs.
up more; sows only steady; most
choice 190 to 270 lbs. \$22.00 to \$22.35;
around 100 head lot \$22.40; odd lots up
to 450 lbs. down to \$19.50; most 350 to
600 lb. sows in large lots \$17.50 to
\$20.00; early clearance, shippers took
1,500. 1,500. Salable cattle 1,000; salable calves Salable cattle 1,000; salable calves 200; about steady; load mixed choice grade 1,158 lb. steers \$24.00; a few choice to prime 925 lb. mixed yearlings \$23.50; few sales good and choice steers and heifers \$19.00 to \$21.50; commercial cows \$13.25 to \$15.00; canners and cutters \$11.00 to \$13.25; commercial to choice vealers \$17.00 to \$26.00; cull and utility \$10.00 to \$16.00.

Salable sheep 1,000; slaughter lambs No. 1 and 2 pelts \$21.00; sheep fully steady; wooled ewes \$10.00 down to \$7.50; clipped ewes \$9.00 down to \$6.00. Carnival

By Hershberger

bulb killed Melvin H. Brown, 38, crippled Capital Airlines DC-3 engine trouble struck it 30 miles out over Lake Michigan.

None of the 17 passengers or three crew members was injured or even shaken up.

The Detroit-to-Chicago plane nad made a regular stop at Muskegon and then headed out over ticed the right engine was spurting oil and not generating full

Ross Field was alerted for an emergency landing and the run- evening. way lights were thrown on. The stewardess, Pat Chaulk of Chicago, also was alerted but nothing was said to the passengers.

Schoeder maneuvered the twinsion wires to a smooth landing.

Legislators Vote For State Curfew

(Continued From Page One)

the administration with the Department of State.

The "young Turks," irked at Phillips' rough treatment of Rep. Leonard T. Wood (R-Detroit), the freshman sponsor of the bill, ganged up to beat down Phillips' pro-

First License \$3

The bill provides that in future drivers licenses shall expire every three years on the holder's birth-

Fees for drivers' licenses were raised from the present \$1.25 to \$3 for the initial license and \$1.50

After a defeat earlier, a bill to to invest in GI and FHA home pected. loans for veterans was revived and passed. The bill exempts such

mortgages. Voted down by the chamber were measures to license fumiga- Admiral Corp., and Zenith. tors and make them carry a \$25,-000 surety bond and to set a mimum \$5,000 damage payment for a death caused by negligent operation of a motor vehicle.

To Resume Korean Truce Negotiations (Continued from Page One)

Reach Agreement

-we couldn't even see an ox cart or people walking on the road," said 1st Lt. Keith G. McClain of line. Miami, Ariz.

Proposal Delivered A U. N. letter delivered to the Reds at Panmuniom Friday proposed:

1. That U. N. and Communist liaison officers meet as early as Saturday to make arrangements for full-scale negotiations.

2. That Switzerland be named the neutral nation to take custody of prisoners who refuse repatria-

3. That these prisoners remain in Korea and be "released to the custody of the neutral state."

4. That the Reds would be given a "reasonable time, such as 60 days" to talk with prisoners who do not want to go home. After that the neutral state would make arrangements for peaceable disposition of those remaining in cus-

Cornell

Cancer Fund Drive

CORNELL-Mrs. Joe Steffl is chairman of the Cancer Fund drive now on in Cornell Township. Solicitors assisting Mrs. Steffl are: Mrs. Wilfred Mattson, Mrs. Wallace Campbell, Mrs. Ted McFadden, Grace Budinger and Mrs. Ivar

Potato Growers Meeting A meeting of Delta County Potato Growers was held at the Cornell Hall recently, with Joe L. Heirman, agricultural agent in charge. A good attendance was re-

Home Ec Meeting

The Cornetts Home Ec club met Tuesday evening at the Cornell hall. A discussion on program planning for the coming year was led of people." by Ingrid Tervonen, home demonstration agent will be held during the month of May at the Cornell hall. Lunch was served and hostesses were Mrs. Robert Thompson, cy, had picked up the text at the Mrs. Barney Thompson and Mrs. White House for relay to the the lake. Schroeder and his co- Harold Artley. Mrs. Eugene Ga- Kremlin. pilot, Richard Kusak, then no- mache is a new member. The next meeting will be on making trays. School Meeting

The Cornell board of education met at the Cornell school Monday

Briefs

and Mrs. Wilfred Mattson of Cor- particularly.

Mrs. Oral Thompson has returned to her home in Boney Falls. Her State Dulles might strike the condition has improved.

Wall Street

By RADER WINGET

ket moderately lower.

2 points at the most with by far as "a slight case of food poisonthe greater number of losers in ing" and a slight fever. the small fractions.

Business was on the quiet side returned to Augusta last night, with the pace around yesterday's after a 12-hour trip which took 1,310,000 shares. That level is well him to Washington for his speech below average.

other steel makers who are hinting Senators and the New York Yanbroadly that they intend to raise their prices soon. Armco's President W. W. Sebald said "some upencourage out of state companies | ward adjustments" might be ex-

Among lower stocks were Bethlehem Steel, General Motors, companies from state corporation American Telephone, New York franchise fees and is designed to Central, Texas Co., Kennecott Coppep up the lagging sale of GI per, Goodrich, J. I. Chase, Eastern Air Lines, American Cyanamid, Douglas Aircraft, Johns-Manville,

> Higher stocks included Boeing. Consolidated Natural Gas, Allied Chemical, Westinghouse Electric, General Electric, Philip Morris, International Paper, Southern Pacific, and Sinclair Oil.

> > By Dick Turner

"I certainly would like to make a fool out of that smartaleck Ernie Wilson-but he hasn't got any money!"

Club Madrid Near Briefly Told Milwaukee Burned Mrs. Bing Officer-Mrs. Harold

Sam Pick's widely known Club Madrid on the Blue Mound Road president of the Escanaba Town- Old Prison Plan near Milwaukee was destroyed by ship Parent Teacher Association. fire Thursday. The place was lo- The name was incorrectly reportcated in the town of Brookfield, ed as "King." just west of the Milwaukee county

The building was gutted and all furnishings burned. Also lost were all of the personal possessions of tor burned out on a water pump. instead of the present 750 weeks. Mr. and Mrs. Pick and other peo- There was no other damage. The It would add about 10 per cent to ple who were living on the second floor of the club.

Mrs. Pick is a sister-in-law of Tony Seidl, a mechanic at Escanaba Motors, of this city.

Soviets Are Put Under Pressure By U. S. Peace Drive

(Continued from Page 1) some questions-what, for examby Carl Manning, Marquette.

for traffic violations have been

following motorists: Gordon A.

215 South 18th St., disobeying

Of Four Dairies

dispute

considerably less.

to Gauthier's.

their price dispute with one of the

four Marquette County dairies.

Gauthier's, but no negotiations

were under way to settle with the

three larger dairies involved in the

Gauthier's accepted the terms of

a contract which would retain a

price of \$4.50 per cwt for milk of

3.5 butterfat, officers of the U.P.

Milk Producers Association said.

Surplus milk would be paid for at

cheese factory prices, which are

About 20 dairy farmers ship milk

kees, then on to Salisbury, N. C.,

for an informal talk at the 20th

Smelt Festival

DANCE

Saturday Nite, April 18

Presenting

Joyce Cartwright,

Her Accordion & Orch.

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Beer, Wine and Liquor

DANCE

TONIGHT

(9-12 p. m.)

RAPID RIVER

HIGH SCHOOL GYM

Ivan Kobasic's Orch.

Featuring Julane Pelletier

anniversary of Rowan county.

ple, is the Soviet Union ready to issued by Escanaba police to the do? We are now awaiting the answers."

The Eisenhower speech was described as a carefully planned 517 North 20th St., improper "peace offensive" which a White backing from curb; Mrs. M. L. House official said was discussed Burke, 815 South Tenth St., disin advance with GOP congression- obeying stop sign; George John- ing tax if he wants to-and oppoal leaders and with such free son, Cornell, speeding and no opworld governments as Great Brit- erator's license; Joseph W. Gerue. ain and France

traffic signal. The congressional leaders, the official added, approved the idea and Britain and France endorsed it Milk Producers "in general terms."

He said also that the text of the President's speech has been dis-Settle With One tributed to all American embassies, legations and consulates, and to the foreign offices of all the free world governments.

Beamed Behind Curtain

The State Department's Voice of America radio also is beaming the speech behind the Iron Curtain," the official said, adding that it is being given "the most nearly complete treatment this government can give it to bring it to the attention of the greatest number

The official said the speech was not transmitted formally to the Kremlin, but he understood that Tass, the official Soviet news agen-

He added that U. S. diplomatic representatives in Iron Curtain countries had been given "the widest discretion" on whether to send the text to foreign offices of

those nations. "I believe it is fair to say," the Sam Frizell, son of Mr. and Mrs. official said, "that over the next Alvin Frizell, left recently for Fort | week or two the President's speech will be followed up in statements Glenn Mattson of Detroit spent and speeches by various governlast weekend with his parents, Mr. ment officials, cabinet members

Dulles Follows Up He indicated that Secretary of

same theme when he addresses the ASNE Saturday night. The peace offensive Eisenhower launched on behalf of the United States had been planned weeks in advance, and is designed to take the initiative in

NEW YORK (A) - A declining that field from the Communists. trend today carried the stock mar- Eisenhower came down yesterday with what his press secre-Losses extended to between 1 and tary, James C. Hagerty, descrebed

He went to bed as soon as he and a brief stay at the baseball Armco Steel added its voice to game between the Washington

DANCE SATURDAY NIGHT

John De Chantel Orch. POTVIN'S TAVERN

Schaffer, Mich.

DANCING

TONIGHT Chips LaCasse Orch. SATURDAY NIGHT

Morey Pirlot's Orch. SUNDAY NIGHT Lee Arvey Trio

AL'S TAVERN

Side Glances

By Galbraith



'Come on, Wilbur, skip your fiddle lesson! We'll tell your dad a pitcher like you can make \$50,000 in the big

State Senators Favor Return Of C. Bing is the newly elected vice

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liberalized in another Senate-ap-

Fire Calls - Escanaba firemen proved bill. This measure would permit were called to the Harry Viau residence, 1603 North 20th St., at 11:30 benefits for total disability to be a.m. today where an electric mo- paid for the life of the disability, fire department was also called out the benefit period for loss of a on three grass fires in the past body member, and increase the Delta Home Extension Club will burial allowance from \$400 to

Driver Given Summons - Es-The chamber passed a bill escanaba police have issued a sumtablishing Michigan's first speed mons to Louis LaCosse, 311 South limit in years-65 miles an hour 15th St., for failure to stop and identify himself after an auto col- in the daytime and 55 at night. lision at 2:39 a. m., April 16 at the It also voted to require motorintersection of 14th St., and Lud- ists to stop when approaching a

ington. The other car was driven halted school bus, except on a Motorists Ticketed - Tickets overtaking a halted bus.

Game Fund Nicked

The State Apple Tax Commis-Brunette, 1715½ Third Ave. N., the Senate, but probably wishes no license plate; Arthur Beaudoin, it hadn't. The bill for the first time permits any grower to escape the one-cent-a-bushel advertisnents said a lot want to.

The Senate passed a bill make the game and fish protection fund, created from sportsmen's licenses, bear the \$650,000 cost of the swamp tax law. This gives counties 10 cents an acre for state owned land in their boundaries The money always has come out of the state general fund.

Other bills passed and sent to the House: Milk producers yesterday settled

Permit cities of 25,000 and more population to merge their justice courts in one municipal court if

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the justices of the peace are or

salaries. Allow three or more counties to band together in flood control and

drainage projects. Permit banks to stay open on legal holidays, except New Year's Day, Memorial Day, Independence Day, Thanksgiving and Christ-

North Delta

7:30 p. m.

North Delta Club NORTH DELTA-The North meet at the home of Mrs. Edgar Williams Monday, April 20, at

Liquor Sales Gain

LANSING (A) - Michigan liquor sales for the first three months this year are running nearly \$7,divided four-lane highway. The 000,000 ahead of last year, the law now requires stops only when State Liquor Control Commission said today.

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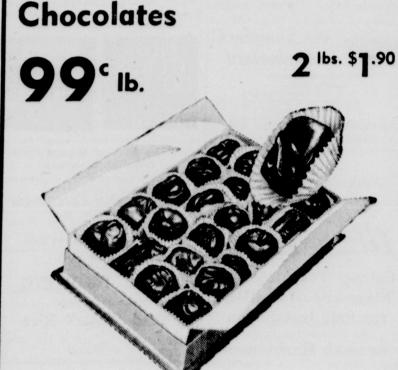
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